

Independent

which Concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

Y MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1921.

NU

STEPHENSON--McLAUGHLIN.

"Crest," the home of Mr. Solon H. Moore, Stuarts Virginia, Wednesday evening December 29, 1920, at 7:30 was the scene of a beautiful wedding, when their sister, Mrs. McLaughlin, became the bride of the young man, Homer Stephenson, V. McLaughlin, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, and cousin of the late, and the Rev. H. M. Stephenson, officiating ministers

OLD STAGE STANDS.

Here is a list of the old stage stands between Lewisburg and Charleston on the James River and Kanawha Turnpike, all of which enjoyed a reputation more than local. Some of them, as for instance the Mountain-Stone House kept by Francis Tyree, at the foot of Big Sewell, were quite famous. Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson and other distinguished men of antebellum days were patrons of these stands and at nearly all of them

Mrs. William Stephenson, Thursday of last week, died at her home in Springdale, West Virginia, at the age of 74 years, after a long illness. Her husband died in 1880. She was a highly respected citizen and was well known in the community.

Bartholomew Stephenson, 74 years old, died at his home in Springdale, West Virginia, on Thursday of last week. He was a well known citizen and was highly respected in the community.

ATURE IN SESSION.

ture assembled in
oon Wednesday, the
ort or 15 day session
idment to the Con-
d by the people in
lection. The Capi-
destroyed by fire,
abled in the Y. M.
and was duly or-
election of all the
Republican cau-
or President, Sena-
old, of Buckhannon
osition in the cau-
ohn T. Harris, of
has been Clerk of
y years, and, who
n in the caucus;
rms, Jack Smith,
Gentleman Jack"
his town; for As-
Arms, Dr. Frank
tzel county, and
ames P. Stewart,
h George L. Stone
as his assistant.
e H. Morton, of
received the votes
ratic colleagues--
Glenville, Milton
H. P. Henshaw,
her nominations
the Democratic
legates assembl-
Temple and was
the election of
caucus nomi-
or Speaker, Ed-
Charleston; for
s, of Upshur-
at-Arms, Col.

"DEVIL ANSE" HATFIELD DEAD.

"Devil Anse" Hatfield, leader of the clan in the Hatfield-McCoy feud in the 80's and 90's, died at his home on Main Island Creek, in Logan county, of a paralytic stroke, late Thursday night, January 6, 1921.

Though the aged mountain chief-tain had been in failing health for several weeks it was an attack of pneumonia which caused his sudden death, according to information received by his son, Dr. E. R. Hatfield, of Charleston, who with his family left at once for the old home.

Funeral services were held at his home at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. A great crowd of his old clansmen and friends assembled there to pay a last tribute of respect to his memory. It was the biggest funeral in the history of Logan county.

"Devil Anse" was a favorite in the Hatfield clan, having many admirable traits of character which endeared him to his clan and friends.

Anderson ("Devil Anse") Hatfield was one of the leaders of the historic feud between the Hatfield and McCoy families in the mountains of West Virginia and Northern Kentucky. Shot at from ambush and in hand-to-hand combat scores of times with the McCoy's, he had always predicted he would live to die a natural death, as he now has at the age of 81 without bearing any marks of battle. He

ATTEMPT TO FIRE T

One prisoner was
shop was set on
gine supplying p
was disabled, at t
penitentiary at M
day night Januar
prisoners who att
The prisoner wh
on duty in the
was attacked by
with knives, wh
gine room and c
engine. Warden
that one prisone
life term, had e
trouble.

Henry Lewis,
Kanawha county
Henry McCray,
with Lewis wh
cured, suffered
will recover.

A few minute
discovered in
which is locate
walls, the light
guards started
prisoners, esco
cells, and War
that there was
perienced in th

The Mounds
was summoned
assisted by g
"trusties" soon
control. The
shop was slight

When the pr
a number of g
engine room to
Here they fou
who had been

Delegates assembled at Temple and was elected by the election of a caucus nominated For Speaker, Ed-ward of Charleston; for Sergeant-at-Arms, Col. of Wheeling, and Valter Morris, of There was very the Senate or

House caucus, eptimus Hall, of the oldest member point of service oint of age. The George W. Mc-ld, for Speaker; of Fayette coun- Markham, of Sergeant-at-Arms ouse, of Green- per. Of course ns were simply e Republicans ority in both ll sent in his ave not yet had

AFTER CAPITAL.

hat we are com Capital to his fman, Clerk of y Court and Committee in ourg's "Capital l Wednesday a train, in at Clarksburg for Charleston gn favoring the of government ture of Clarke

tains of West Virginia and North-ern Kentucky. Shot at from am-bush and in hand-to-hand combat scores of times with the McCoys, he had always predicted he would live to die a natural death, as he now has at the age of 81 without bearing any marks of battle. He had a reputation as a crack shot, that was known throughout the mountainous region of the two States, and at the age of seventy he could shoot a squirrel out of the tallest timber. He often turned the trick for admirers, with the old rifle that he carried ready for ac-tion at all hours, and with which during the early eighties, he would shoot on sight any member of the McCoy family.

The celebrated feud of the Hat-field family with the McCoys was started over some hogs, one of the Hatfields winning a lawsuit that was brought to determine their ownership. Soon after that a brother of "Devil Anse" was shot and wounded in more than fifteen places by one of the McCoys. The feud then started and did not end until the few remaining McCoys went over into Kentucky, where they now reside..

"Devil Anse" had none of the at-tributes of the "bad man" in his character. He always was recog-nized as a loyal friend of the many with whom he was acquainted. Numbered among those who, be-lieved he had been right in the position he took during the feud days, were the late Judge John J. Jackson, known as the 'Iron Judge' who was appointed to the Federal bench by President Lincoln, and former Governor E. W. Wilson, the former protecting Hatfield from capture when he had been called

"trusties" soon had t control. The damag shop was slight.

When the prison a number of guard engine room to ascer Here they found who had been work er engines, lying o fering from cuts a big belt attached to found dangling fro had been cut.

Warden Terrill prisoners who ha in the engine roo two other convicts department, slash cut them with kni said the two priso the fire and cause the engine room identified.

After the priso rounded up and cells, the guards call the roll. The convict, a man na from Braxton cou serving a life term missing. Griffith mate of the peni years. As soon a cape reached t ordred out a nun scour the surrou an effort to capt was trailed by bl yet has not been

The warden sai an immediate inv affair, and would necessary to pun sible.

Henry Lewis, the oner from Kanaw the two cut by

A. MARKHAM, of
for Sergeant-at-Arms
odhouse, of Green-
rkeeper. Of course
nations were simply
the Republicans
majority in both

enwell sent in his
we have not yet had

RES AFTER CAPITAL.

on that we are com
e Capital to his
Coffman, Clerk of
ounty Court and
e Committee in
rksburg's "Capital
ated Wednesday
led a train, in
eight Clarksburg
d for Charleston
aign favoring the
at of government

apture of Clarks-
ntial citizens was
Governor's state-
age to the State
them to take the
ing the Capitol

had intended
the bill had been
that the Capital
arleston, but the
ge precipitated
essitated instant
of the local

n the support
urg that no ef-
"purchase" the
a large bonus
intends to sell
egislators on its
phical position.

family with the McCoy's was
started over some hogs, one of the
Hatfields winning a lawsuit that
was brought to determine their
ownership. Soon after that a broth-
er of "Devil Anse" was shot and
wounded in more than fifteen
places by one of the McCoy's. The
feud then started and did not end
until the few remaining McCoy's
went over into Kentucky, where
they now reside..

"Devil Anse" had none of the at-
tributes of the "bad man" in his
character. He always was recog-
nized as a loyal friend of the many
with whom he was acquainted.
Numbered among those who, be-
lieved he had been right in the
position he took during the feud
days, were the late Judge John J.
Jackson, known as the 'Iron Judge'
who was appointed to the Federal
bench by President Lincoln, and
former Governor E. W. Wilson, the
former protecting Hatfield from
capture when he had been called
into court, and the latter refusing
to honor a requisition of the Gover-
nor of Kentucky, for the arrest of
"Devil Anse" on a charge of killing
some particular member of the
McCoy family. He was a kinsman
of ex-Governor Hatfield now of
Huntington.

SAFES RECOVERED FROM DEBRIS.

The opening of all safes and
cabinets buried under the Capitol
debris was completed last week by
a corps of workers operating under
the direction of Auditor J. S. Darst
In most instances the contents were
found to be in good condition and
sufficiently preserved to permit
copying.

Details of plans for the erection

the engine room
identified.

After the pris
rounded up and
cells, the guards
call the roll. Th
convict, a man n
from Braxton co
serving a life ter
missing. Griffit
mate of the per
years. As soon
escape reached
ordred out a nu
scour the surro
an effort to ca
was trailed by l
yet has not bee

The warden s
an immediate i
affair, and woul
necessary to pu
sible.

Henry Lewis, th
oner from Kana
the two cut by
8:45 that night.
er wounded by
McCray—will
Terrill declared.
go before the Ma
jury and deman
Griffith on the
gree murder, as
death of Lewis.

No State prop
fire, but the loss
Company, pants
the prison, will
materials.

SEVEN YEARS

Hundreds of pe
ed around Pretty
the Baltimore an
Chicago Tuesday,
home in Norfolk

missed from
Cold Spring
tended Sun-
since girl-
e had been
s. She had
rker in the
ll advance-
hrist.

conducted
Frankford,
s laid to
Cemetery
morn.
FRIEND.

Automobile
retary of
Virginia,
e: "The
s you to
a care-
hin the
It does
ize your
property

heeded
bles it
ose who
ian who
L. better
and the
decent

Carolina, and another, the distin-
guished Dr. Barringer, for many
years a member of the Medical
faculty of the University of Vir-
ginia.

MILLIONS FOR MINGO STRIKERS.

To carry to a finish the strike of
union coal miners in Alabama and
the fight against what is termed "the
lockout" in Mingo county, West
Virginia, the United Mine Workers
of America has sent letters to the
4,000 local unions in the country
levying an assessment of one dollar
a month for two months on the en-
tire membership numbering 553,-
000, according to an announcement
made at the international headquar-
ters at Indianapolis, Indiana. About
50,000 persons in the two fields are
being supported by the internation-
al union, which up to January 4th
had expended \$1,345,000 out of its
treasury for this purpose.

Wm. Green, International Secre-
tary and Treasurer of the organiza-
tion, said the assessment would
raise approximately \$1,000,000, all
of which would be used for the re-
lief of these men and their families.

KILLS SCHOOL-MATE.

Keith Haynes, (colored) of Ron-

A place i
Which

KII

Six arr
way bra
County
night, sh
an insur
Debats,
Home T
caped w
officials

The l
rection
police.
the last
which

away
window
place v
through
opened
the me

The
employ
with a
cage.

Occu
to be s
news a

AT

O. B.

ings of \$2,000 to \$5,000 each will entitle them to be called rich in home circles.

WOMEN IN WEST VIRGINIA NOT ELIGIBLE.

Women are not eligible to serve as jurors in West Virginia under existing laws, Attorney General E. T. England stated February 2d when his attention was called to a report that the Circuit Court at Williamson which is trying the Matewan battle cases, was considering the possibility of summoning women and negroes for jury duty.

On the other hand, there is nothing on the statute books of the State to prevent the summoning of negroes for jury service, the attorney general said.

Leading Charleston attorneys agree with the attorney general that women are not eligible for jury service according to their opinions as expressed.

RUTH HAS HER LEGS STRAIGHTENED.

When the election results were re-

figures
Since
Janua
rush
still
it is
ficial

Th
in t
prev
cent
the
rate
Thi
was
inte
tim

KILL

F
liev
Lyn
Feb
cid
doc
ed
in

MEMORIAL

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

ING. FEBRUARY 25, 1921.

ED W. VA.

Virginia
the Feder-
ary 12th,
from the
Commis-
tal allot-

LOSES TWO SONS.

Everard Appleton Smith, aged 20 years, son of the late Alex' Quarrier Smith of Charleston, and his wife who before marriage was Miss Ethel Appleton, daughter of the late J. W. M. Appleton, of Charleston,

SALT

Mr. E. D.
Salt Sul
38 acres
consum
F. Lory
princip
the pric

CONTRACTOR KILLED AT CASS.

was born May
February 12,
g but a little
reaching his
out 13 years
e near Mel-
his birth un-
ida he lived
ntain, near
county. He
Martin. Only
n; of Alder-
a family of
st married
Nine chil-
of whom
her. Three
id Stewart,
One daught-
e, is living
er daughter
living in
orge Cleave-
P. L. Mar-
es his home
of his fath-
Martin's
A. Roads.
on born to
s but nine
of 19 years

James Persi, one of our most valued Italian citizens, came to his death at Cass Thursday, Feb. 10 by a pistol shot from the hands of Nazzareno Cincilla, an Italian laborer, says the *Times*. Persi, who was a contractor, walked from his home on Deer Creek to Cass to visit Marco Archangelo, a countryman. It was while there, Cincilla, whose nickname is "Jumbo," so called because of his great size, entered the house and made a demand on Persi of some kind, the exact nature of which is not known, but it is believed to be something that Persi resisted, for the men got into a struggle at once, and Persi, who was a very strong man himself, forced the intruder to the door of the house. Jumbo drew a knife but that was taken away from him, and he quickly drew a revolver and shot Persi through the stomach from which wound Persi died the next day at the Marlinton hospital. After leaving the house Jumbo shot at three Italians walking by the house, getting Sozio Rea through the leg. Jumbo then ran to the river and threw his pistol in the

Thoma
on the 11
tion of t
son Pior
posed o
of fifty

The
and chi
Cleremo
Llewel
ness m
tained
while
"pals"

The
to awa
pangs,
tory a
morn
turn t
ings o
and o
he sa
his w

Dur
time t
paper
of q
"Shou
replie
years

es his home
of his fath-
Martin's
A. Roads,
on born to
s but nine
of 19 years
the Metho-
ed in that
n 1916 he
Greenbrier
Martin, in
that visit
ked from
crossing
son. The
ough the
om be-
ived, he
om that
ith, and
ones in

h.
s McMa-
e in the
ital in
McMahon
double
e influ-
k to the
ad death
he lungs
h grew

and shot Persi through the stomach
from which wound Persi died the
next day at the Marlinton hospital.
After leaving the house Jumbo shot
at three Italians walking by the
house, getting Sozio Rea through
the leg. Jumbo then ran to the
river and threw his pistol in the
water.

The following morning Jumbo ate
his breakfast at a place on the
North Fork of Anthony's Creek, 35
miles as the crow flies, and then
continued his flight, but the fate of
a killer was on him, walking in the
forest without a guide, he moved
in a circle, and by night he was
back at Cass, from whence he had
started. It is quite possible that he
walked over a hundred miles in 24
hours. Anyway he was scratched
and bruised and his feet are so
swollen that he can not stand on
them. He was captured without
difficulty.

Persi leaves a wife (a West Vir-
ginia girl) and four small children.

EQUAL ACCOMODATIONS.

J. Alfred Taylor, one of the Fayette
member of the House of Delegates
is defending his proposed law to
provide separate coaches on trains
for white and colored passengers,
says in his paper:

he said
his wife
Durin
time to
paper r
of que
"Shoul
replied
years."
"Who
he was
"Wel
When
gen cy
me to
Aske
Ford's
ducing
combu
ments
was "e
milk is
There
es in c
years."
"Con
he sai
throug
go to i
long it
notning
a state
ENTI
The

...w days ago,
...n prison for
...his stepson,
...charged by
...had con-
...torture the
...might re-
...oney from
...te which
...ent of the

HEN.

...n Wilton,
...slag pile
...Thursday
...mploy of
...moving
...ng pur-
...a slide
...ied him.

...known as watered stock, based on
...faith, hope or, worse still, thin air.

STILLS SEIZED AND DESTROYED.

Federal prohibition enforcement agents in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina under supervising revenue agents, S. R. Brame, seized and destroyed a total of 1,084 illicit distilling plants during the month of January. They seized 2,287 gallons of liquor, made 296 arrests, and confiscated property worth \$96,835. In addition, twelve automobiles, several horses and one boat were seized and a total of 207,517 gallons of mash was destroyed.

Two bakers in Baltimore are sell-

...The blood
...trips into
...trail of cri
...thirty days
...“whitewash
...owners.—A

REMOV

Dr. Evan
...geon of F
...Kane, Pa.,
...from the
...medical p
...ly remove
...Bolstere
...and aided
...calkly cu
...unflinchin
...Only a lo
...plied.

Dr. Kan

Worse still, than all.

D AND DESTROYED.

hibition enforcement
nia, West Virginia,
orth Carolina under
enue agents, S. R.
d destroyed a total
stillling plants dur-
of January. They
ns of liquor, made
confiscated prop-
335. In addition,
es, several horses
re seized and a
gallons of mash

Baltimore are sell-
cents a loaf and
r cent profit, ac-
own statement.
ten ounces.

trail of criminals, during the past
thirty days and have yet to be
"whitewashed" according to their
owners.—*Huntington Advertiser.*

REMOVES HIS OWN APPENDIX.

Dr. Evan O'Neil Kane, Chief Sur-
geon of Kane Summit Hospital,
Kane, Pa., is rapidly recovering
from the operation that amazed the
medical profession when he recent-
ly removed his own appendix.

Bolstered on an operating table
and aided by a nurse, the doctor
calmly cut into his abdomen and
unflinchingly dissected the tissues.
Only a local anaesthetic was ap-
plied.

Dr. Kane is aged 60 and has per-
formed nearly 4,000 appendix re-
moval operations. The operation
was witnessel by his brother and
two other physicians.

day when the Jud
jury which had
testimony for
mediately after
discharged Max
the jurors, was
charge of sollicit
000 from Davis,
that sum he wou
swung its verdi
van claims Dav
fections of his

SOME

August Jacob
claims he is th
ion of the Ohi
of his feat at
swallowing tw
a wager. Comp
Earl McKinno
worker, was fo
test after he l
two dozen egg

had their cases continued until the next term of the Wilson county criminal court.

LAND OF FAT WOMEN.

Dr. John Roscoe, ethnologist, has just returned from a visit among East African tribes, and reports one tribe that lives on milk cows being plentiful. The women become very fat. He told of an introduction to a Princess so fat she could not get through her doorway to meet him.

Lieutenant William D. Coney, of the United States air service, recently established an ocean to ocean

Loss
as the
living
tain n
for th
rangin
third

Th
chine
mitte
trica
G. H
day.

Ha
ed in

son, of Hinton.
The interment was the following
Sunday afternoon in the Ronceverte
cemetery.

RAIDS WITHOUT WARRANTS VOID.

Evidence obtained by revenue agents in raids conducted without a search warrent, cannot be admitted in court proceedings, the Supreme Court ruled February 28th, in setting aside the conviction in South Carolina of Lawrence Amos.

Amos was convicted of removing distilled spirits on which the taxes had not been paid to a place other than a distillery warehouse and of concealing such spirits. In appealing to the higher court he alleged that the fourth and fifth amendments of the Federal Constitution had been violated when Federal officers searched his house without a warrant.

two
our editorial of last week on the
restoration of the Seminary Dormi-
tory. The quotation should have
read:

"Like the toad, ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in his
head."

FIGHTING CHANGE IN COUNTY LINE.

Petitions are being circulated in Greenbrier county praying the Legislature not to pass House Bill No. 357, a bill proposing to change the county line by cutting off 83,000 acres of coal and timber lands from Greenbrier and add the same to Nicholas county. These petitions can be found at each post-office and store in the county, and it is hoped that every voter of the county, man or woman, will make it a point to sign one of these petitions.

THE GREENBRIER COUNTY WOMAN'S
ASSOCIATION.

In Mesopotamia, Sir Philip said, Great Britain is spending 40,000,000 pounds, or \$200,000,000 a year for military purposes.

PRISONERS TO GO FREE.

A proposed new law was introduced into the Legislature by Senator Saunders of Bluefield, would provide that every person charged with felony and remanded to a court for trial "shall be forever discharged from prosecution for that offense. If there be three regular terms of court after indictment is found, without a trial, unless failure to try him was caused by insanity or by witnesses for the State being enticed away or kept away, or prevented from attending by sickness or inevitable accident, or by a continuance granted on motion of the accused, or by reason of his escaping jail or failing to appear according to his recognizance, or where, in the opinion of the court entered of record, trial cannot be conveniently had.

The object of the proposed new law is to effect speedy trials in fel-

the source in this sect to us by the pany and ing business

We expect in the col and if yo nounceme through t be glad t Extend pologies,

VIRGINIA

Mr. Jess

The

Lev

Dear

knowle

March

ing pu

The In

article

CIAL ST

I fel

reserved
doubt of
er elbow
s against
d of Mr.
orld will
ture in-
s to dis-
aise the
urled a-
em, dis-
of years
call his
insist-
ught to
destroy
d us in
or one
ged a-
to his
d his
s. To
nt, to
ity or
is a
any a
lion-
ward-
found
plied,
their
t last
upon
g the

Great Britain, is spending 40,000,000 pounds, or \$200,000,000 a year for military purposes.

PRISONERS TO GO FREE.

A proposed new law was introduced into the Legislature by Senator Saunders of Bluefield, would provide that every person charged with felony and remanded to a court for trial "shall be forever discharged from prosecution for that offense. If there be three regular terms of court after indictment is found, without a trial, unless failure to try him was caused by insanity or by witnesses for the State being enticed away or kept away, or prevented from attending by sickness or inevitable accident, or by a continuance granted on motion of the accused, or by reason of his escaping jail or failing to appear according to his recognizance, or where, in the opinion of the court entered of record, trial cannot be conveniently had.

The object of the proposed new law is to effect speedy trials in felony cases.

WHO IS THE RICHEST PERSON.

in this so
to us by
pany an
ing busi

We e
in the c
and if
nounce
through
be glad
Exte
pologic

VIRGIN

Mr. J

Th

De

know

Marc

ing

The

artic

CIAL

I

erro

that

to

1921

...Nicholas county for a few years but returned to Nicholas a few years ago buying a farm on White Water Creek. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn their loss. The children are all grown up and married.

FIGHTING CHANGE IN COUNTY LINE.

Petitions are being circulated in Greenbrier county praying the Legislature not to pass House Bill No. 357, a bill proposing to change the county line by cutting off 83,000 acres of coal and timber lands from Greenbrier and add the same to Nicholas county. These petitions can be found at each post-office and store in the county, and it is hoped that every voter of the county, man or woman, will make it a point to sign one of these petitions.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

OAK GROVE SCHOOL; Lewisburg District—Blanch Scott, Teacher—Fourth Month:
Elizabeth Ford, Byrda Ridgeway,
Pearl Ridgeway, William Dysard

individual or home phones. It will be seen that the increase is on a pro rata basis on the old rents.

MAYOR KILLS GRIDIRON STAR.

William Johnson, McDowell county road supervisor, was shot and fatally wounded on the 2nd by Mayor John Whitt, at Welch, in a quarrel over personal affairs, according to Sheriff William Hatfield, of McDowell. Mayor Whitt is in jail charged with the killing, Hatfield said, but is expected to give bond.

Johnson was shot twice, once in the leg and once in the right side. The bullet that entered his side proved fatal, as it entered the vital organs.

Johnson was an ex-soldier, having served as a Lieutenant in France and came of a prominent family.

He was a member of the West Virginia University football team last fall and while on this team gained peculiar fame as a field goal kicker.

AN ANTI--LYNCH LAW.

House Bill No. 270 now before the Legislature provides penalties for the crime of lynching, designating it as murder and punishable as such. The bill also provides that every county in which a lynching occurs shall be subject to a forfeiture of \$25,000, which may be recovered by action thereof in the name of the personal representative of the person put to death.

Ho
the I
of e
of th
and
in s
nize
ploy
dur
hou
pen
tho
visi

...s, but
As soon
resident,
the Sen-
the same
none o-
went to
of the
s and
blican
mation
other
were
Presi-
when
they
itterly
s des-
Rear
estion
nfirm
on to
Gen-
o in-
the
rged
n ap-
ough
gress
them
e de-
that
ating

said business under the same name and style.

Given under my hand this first day of January, 1921.

4-1-2w
D. BOYCE,
A. T. DILLARD

POCAHONTAS COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

Pocahontas County is becoming better known every year as a section that produces high class Herefords--Horned or Polled. Our breeding herds have increased in number and are being constantly improved through proper care, selection and addition of Better Blood, and the results are seen in the growing demand for Pocahontas County Herefords.

FOR SALE:

A number of Young Registered Hereford Bulls. The very best of Horned and Polled Blood are represented in our herds. Correspondence given prompt attention. Inspection of herds is invited.

4-1-8w
F. P. KIDD, Secretary,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Stockholders of the Ivor Stone Company, a corporation created and organized under the

responsi
SATU
commen
front o
Town
County,
describ
That
ground,
thereon
the stre
by Zim
Little S
-depen
County
ing the
C. Goh
the Ma
one ac
same p
B. Will
TERMS
3-25-4w

Notic
undersi
dent of
brier C
occupat
Nelson

oom—Nelle Shirkey,
rl Bransford, Madaline
el Matthews, Jessie
e Myers, Audrey Mar-
rtin, Dwight Miller,
er, Tom Goodwin,
Martin Brown, Henry

RY MEDALS.

partment has opened
Office in the City
ton for distribution
als to all West Vir-
of the World War.
tain these Medals,
or ex-service men of
es Army to submit
to the Victory
To obviate the pos-
discharge in mail,
ox, Number 1298,
a., has been rented
ges received will
returned immedi-
a blank form for
West Virginia Vet-
ed to submit their
e to Victory Medal
Huntington, W. Va

GH SCHOOL LIT- OCIETY.

NER, Secretary.)
ved.)

Literary Society
ing program on

DING, -- Gladys
Graybeal
S, ---- Zylphia
Graybeal
--- Katie Hayes

hurmond Green
---- Paul Gibbs

Beatrice Kersh-
ridge and Cleve

--- Moody Hull
ed, That the
to Navigation

each message

FOR SALE.—Seed Potatoes—Sir
Walter Raleigh variety, \$1.50 per
bu. J. L. Brant, 2 miles north of
Lewisburg, Good Seed Potatoes, 2w

DETECTIVES APPEAR HERE.

On Monday afternoon last, the
28th, T. J. Felts, Oscar Bennett, G.
W. Anderson, J. R. Anderson, R. C.
Buchanan, John McDowell and G.
B. Hilderbrand, with Judge J. M.
Sanders, of Bluefield, and Hon. S.
B. Avis, of Charleston, their sure-
ties, appeared in the Circuit Court
here—various indictments found
against them in the Circuit Court
of Mingo County and transferred to
the Circuit Court of Greenbrier
for trial—and were duly recognized
to appear in Court here on the 24th
day of May next for trial.

In all there are seven cases—
four charging misdemeanor and three
charging felony—growing out of
the now famous battle at Matewan
in which Mayor Testerman, a num-
ber of the detectives and some oth-
ers were killed.

The seven men above named, ex-
cepting T. L. Felts, who is charged
with the others, with misdemeanor
in two cases, while the six are
charged with felony in three cases.
Others—Walter Staoy, Lawrence
Rutherford, Calvin Houchins and
G. W. Mays, are charged with mis-
demeanor in two cases.

Many attorneys and witnesses
are expected here on May 24th.

Judge Sanders and Mr. Avis will
appear, as we understand, in de-
fense of the accused men while our
Prosecutor, Mr. Austin, assisted, no
doubt, by attorneys from other
counties, will represent the State.
Judge Sharp will preside.

FARMERS HOME WINS SUIT.

MRS. GIRARD C. MO

If it be true that "Dea
shining mark" it certain
to its aim when Mrs.
Morgan passed away at
Saturday night, March
at her home on the river
well. The cause of her
heart trouble preceded
tack of acute indigestion

Born December 27, 1
old homestead. (Ther
Rappahannock County
early came to Greenbri
girlhood here, was ed
and having married Ge
gan, spent her life in
Lewisburg. She wa
daughter of Dr. D. C.
by his second wife, Mis
of Virginia, and if the
a devoted wife, a lo
and a kind, considerat
was one. Her sons a
are—Whitney K. Morg
well; Willie T. and G
of Eskdale, W. Va.; M
Moyer, of Cass, W. Va.
ton Adair, of Mt. Ho
Mrs. K. M. Gillispie, c
phur Springs; and M
home. These childre
ed to visit the old roo
were present when
died except two, who
hours after her death
surviving her, a husb
brother, Thomas Cald
and half brothers a
Edgar, of Newport, I
of Pennsylvania; Ch
Staunton, Va.; Ashfor
Pines" near White Sul
Mrs. Henry Lawson,
Va.; and Mrs. N. B.
near Norfolk, Va.

Having connected
the Presbyterian Churc
ago at Caldwell, she li

Tom Goodwin,
rtin Brown, Henry

Lewisburg. Good Seed Potatoes. 2w

shining mark" it cert
to its aim when M
Morgan passed away
Saturday night, Mar
at her home on the r
well. The cause of
heart trouble preced
lack of acute indige

MEDALS.

menthas opened
Office in the City
for distribution
to all West Vir-
he World War.
in these Medals,
x-service men of
Army to submit
o the Victory
obviate the pos-
scharge in mail,
Number 1298,
has been rented
received will
turned immedi-
blank form for
t Virginia Vet-
to submit their
o Victory Medal
ntington, W. Va

DETECTIVES APPEAR HERE.

On Monday afternoon last, the
28th, T. J. Felts, Oscar Bennett, G.
W. Anderson, J. R. Anderson, R. C.
Buchanan, John McDowell and G.
B. Hilderbrand, with Judge J. M.
Sanders, of Bluefield, and Hon. S.
B. Avis, of Charleston, their sure-
ties, appeared in the Circuit Court
here—various indictments found
against them in the Circuit Court
of Mingo County and transferred to
the Circuit Court of Greenbrier
for trial—and were duly recognized
to appear in Court here on the 24th
day of May next for trial.

In all there are seven cases—
four charging misdemeanor and three
charging felony—growing out of
the now famous battle at Matewan
in which Mayor Testerman, a num-
ber of the detectives and some oth-
ers were killed.

The seven men above named, ex-
cepting T. L. Felts, who is charged
with the others, with misdemeanor
in two cases, while the six are
charged with felony in three cases.
Others—Walter Stacy, Lawrence
Rutherford, Calvin Houchins and
G. W. Mays, are charged with mis-
demeanor in two cases.

Many attorneys and witnesses
are expected here on May 24th.

Judge Sanders and Mr. Avis will
appear, as we understand, in de-
fense of the accused men while our
Prosecutor, Mr. Austin, assisted, no
doubt, by attorneys from other
counties, will represent the State.
Judge Sharp will preside.

Born December 2
old homestead, (Th
Rappahannock Cou
early came to Green
girlhood here, was
and having married
gan, spent her life
Lewisburg. She
daughter of Dr. D.
by his second wife,
of Virginia, and if
a devoted wife, a
and a kind, consid
was one. Her son
are—Whitney K. I
well; Willie T. an
of Eskdale, W. Va
Moyer, of Cass, W.
ton Adair, of Mt.
Mrs. K. M. Gillisp
phur Springs; an
home. These chil
ed to visit the old
were present whe
died except two, v
hours after her d
surviving her, a I
brother, Thomas C
and half brothers
Edgar, of Newpo
of Pennsylvania;
Staunton, Va.; Ash
Pines" near White
Mrs. Henry Laws
Va.; and Mrs. N.
near Norfolk, Va.

Having connecte
the Presbyterian C
ago at Caldwell, sh

**SCHOOL LIT-
TIETY.**

B, Secretary.)
l.)
terary Society
program on
G, -- Gladys
Graybeal
---- Zylphia
Graybeal
Katie Hayes

rmond Green
-- Paul Gibbs

eatric Kersh-
ge and Cleva

Moody Hull
That the
Navigation

FARMERS HOME WINS SUIT.

Administration's nose, but they will have to do it.

THAT MATEWAN VERDICT.

That big trial down in Mingo county that has been going on since January 26th, came to an end Monday of this week when the jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty," just as this paper forecasted weeks ago when we said there was no doubt about the guilt of the men but we did not believe that any jury in that section would find them guilty. In fact they dare not do so they would have to leave the country or be in great danger of their lives if they remained. Now that heroes have been made out of the gunmen down there who shot and killed ten men in cold blood one day last May we suppose the lawlessness will keep on in that section and perhaps get worse so that no property or lives will be safe and capital would be very foolish to invest in that country. In addition to all this it is a black-eye to the State of West Virginia abroad and it will be many years before we recover from it.—*Randolph Enterprise.*

better k
that pro
Horned
herds
and are
through
additio
sults a
mand
fords.

A m
Herefo
Horne
resent
ence
spectio

4-1-8w

TO

Not
meetin
Ivor S
create
laws
held
of Fel
resolu

RES

Ivor S
ent in
be dis

unless it is it any n "agree- e?" And al agree- stead of well face to meet respon- ow that pon our nations. ting on peoples longer spend collect- and its hearts ople of is hor- ce. But to fear e dog." e day League would but 46 t, mis- ne im-

in that country. In addition to all this it is a black-eye to the State of West Virginia abroad and it will be many years before we recover from it.—*Randoiph Enterprise.*

In reviewing the verdict in the Matewan trials one notes this result: There was shooting between two opposing parties. Of the members of one of the parties, they are nearly all dead on the one side and all acquitted on the other. It was a very remarkable battle. One side to the fight was practically wiped out. Some one killed them; those that slew them could not be innocent of blood shedding; they could not be exonerated from the penalty of killing if they could show that they had been attacked.

The evidence was conflicting and much of it was not above suspicion. That twenty-six men could be put on trial and all be set free when the facts of the killing were so plain, is not understandable any than that all those who were killed were guilty.

What is done is done—for good or for evil. But the lesson should be heeded. Murder must stop in West Virginia.

of Fel
resolu
RES
Ivor S
ent in
be di
no o
propo
both
fered
pose
ent s
stock

W. A

By
day
R. T
his
of re
of th
Cour
Book
at p
respo
S
com
front

money collect-
in war and its
ces. The hearts
of the people of
against this hor-
practice. But
inning to fear
wag the dog."
or "the day
n the League
in; we would
you; but 46

ccident, mis-
and the im-
colthed with
oling under
iating econo
s of our ex-
e to accen-
the League
most of it,
l, this coun-
s now. All
ents" is to
into the
ople believe
the initiat-
, diplomat-
mediate fu-
g study. It
observe the
achine do-
nding that
Charleston

cent of blood shedding; they could
not be exonerated from the penalty
of killing if they could show that
they had been attacked.

The evidence was conflicting
and much of it was not above sus-
picion. That twenty-six men could
be put on trial and all be set free
when the facts of the killing were
so plain, is not understandable any
than that all those who were killed
were guilty.

What is done is done—for good
or for evil. But the lesson should
be heeded. Murder must stop in
West Virginia. The State must ex-
ert its prerogative and put an end
to disorders in its midst—arson
dynamite outrages, and shootings.
We need disarmament in Mingo
and other parts of West Virginia
far more than we need internation-
al disarmament.

And this Legislature cannot do
more for West Virginia than to
adopt vigorous measures without
 stint that will make life and prop-
erty secure and the law respected
everywhere within its bounds; for
the State's dignity has been flouted
and her good name tarnished a-
broad. We must live under the
law according to the law, and the
law must be upheld, or else matters
will go from bad to worse.—Char-
leston Mail.

By v
day of
R. Tho
his wi
of recc
of the
County
Book N
at pub
respon

SAT
comme
front
Town
County
descri

That
ground
thereo
the str
by Zin
Little
-depe
County
ing the
C. Gob
the Ma
one ac
same p
B. Wil

TERMS

seven innings by agreement.

Saturday's brace of victories made Greenbrier's record for the season, so far, five straight wins.

Batteries: Greenbrier—Pharr and Meyers for each game. Fish-Jacobs. Second Game, Ridgewell and Jacobs.

The Pocahontas Times says: A decided effort is being made by the citizens of Huntersville District to secure the services of Dr. Raymond B. Lockridge, to return and take up the work of his father, the late Dr. J. B. Lockridge. In reply to the petitioners he says he feels no higher tribute could be paid him nor one he appreciated more highly than to be asked to take up the yoke so suddenly laid down by his father. He has the matter under consideration and will be in West Virginia soon, and talk over the matter with those who desire his return.

PETIT JURORS FOR MAY COURT.

The following is a list of persons
jurors for the

cerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

MORNING, MAY 6, 1921.

NUM

MANY'S LAST MOVE.

Government had request of Germany for or umpire between the Allies in the reparations by recently subsidies, through our opposition to pay gold marks equivalent to the Allies large enough. coming around satisfied that she for in the way thy from the anxious to get y settled and tion in more

er to the Allies sday from Ber-Ambassador at tion to the rep according to by the London rity."

ffer are not says it is be- ximate to ac- s' decision at a.

offer will be to be placed ouncil.

Council has

BOYS PUT UNDER BOND.

At the Pocahontas Circuit Court Judge S. H. Sharp had before him Cotton Roberts, Lawrence McCune, Hunter Adams, Robert Walker, Raymond Gum, Carl Kincaid, Carl Deglar, Carl Houchins, Dave Dixon, Elwood Ruby, and Clarence Tibbs, colored, all of them boys of sixteen to eighteen years of age, who had been convicted or had confessed to various crimes. The Court paroled them rather than send them to prison. They were placed under heavy bond, and must report regularly to the Court; they must attend Sunday School regularly; work steadily at some honest employment and must keep away from moving picture shows and not loaf or loiter around pool rooms. They are thus bound until they are 21 years of age. This is a merciful and we imagine, a wise decision in a most perplexing situation. If there is a spark of manhood in any of these young fellows, they are given an opportunity to let it work out and develop into good citizens.

An outstanding feature of this term of court has been the number of young men who have been before the court as defendants in misdemeanor and felony cases. Also the youth of many of the witnesses. *Times.*

NEWBERRY RE

The Supreme Court of the United States on Monday ruled that the act under which Senator Truman H. Newberry and sixteen others were convicted of corrupt practices in a Primary election in 1918, fined and sentenced to prison, was reversed by the lower court. The court was reversing the conviction of the convicted men.

The court was reversing the conviction of five to four against the act of the law. Chief Justice and Associate Justice Brandeis dissented from the court's finding that the act was without power to regulate primaries, but concurred in the reversal which, they said, had been based on the trial judge's instructions to the jury.

OVER FOUR BILL

Congress despite opposition has passed a bill to make permanent appropriations of more than \$100,000,000 during the fiscal year of this year, officials of the Senate and House committees show.

The amount is vi

could not be distinguished. The latest date on any of the coins was 1823.

COMBINATION OF TWO FRENCH WORDS.

Ronceverte is a combination of two French words, *ronce* which means brier, and *verte*, meaning green. So the town has the same name as the river and the county. The county of Greenbrier was named after the principal river of that section in the early days, and the river was known as the "Weotowe" by the Miami Indians and as the "One-a-pake" by the Delaware Indians. The Greenbrier river is declared to be "one of the most beautiful mountain streams in the world" by William H. Sawyers, of Hinton, who also boasts that it is "larger than the Jordon river."

EXTRA SESSION ADJOURNED.

d 72 years,
 He was
 analysis two
 his suffer-
 e time be-
 e his suff-
 end. He
 dem Pres-
 60 years
 ars. Fu-
 tected Sat-
 stor, Rev.
 isted by
 d T. B.
 wd gath-
 respect
 seen at
 rch. He
 rst wife
 To this
 ve—Mrs.
 Grove,
 ax, Mo.;
 ; R. L.
 Erwin,
 uefield,
 county,
 Erwin,
 s. Mary
 m. He
 commu-
 His tes-
 go.”
 ce (O.,)
 y 4, '21

Payette	92	296,010
Nicholas	127	408,623
Pocahontas	80	257,400
Summers	101	324,968
Webster	78	250,965
Clay		

BILLY SUNDAY AT BLUEFIELD.

Sunday, May 8th, was Billy Sunday's first day at Bluefield and the *Telegraph* says the total number of those who crowded their way into the Tabernacle to hear the famous evangelist, morning, afternoon and night, was in excess of 16,000.

The morning crowd was estimated at 5,000, the afternoon at 4,000 and the night meeting 7,000 or more. Three times Billy Sunday preached and each sermon saw him increase his vehemence until at night he was pouring forth his denunciation in red-hot diction that seared its way through petty camouflage and laid bare sin in the high places as well as the lowest, leaving no opportunity available for a misconception and putting the ages-old, yet ever-new gospel in box car letters in front of his auditors.

CARPENTIER HAS ARRIVED.

For the third time...

drier v
 with th
 you rep
 yard; w
 fied ma
 barnyar
 sense c
 easily
 to ente
 Greenb
 suggest
 irrecor
 riety a
 to ow

 As
 an spi
 ed po
 confir
 appoi
 point
 son, c
 time
 ton, v
 cause
 hog e
 had c
 to all
 positi
 appoi
 public
 out D
 W.

Houston who was born and reared in Monroe county.

A HUNG JURY.

Brown Galford, who shot and killed Geo. W. Duncan on the street in Marlinton on the night of Nov. 11, 1919, faced a jury for the second time last week in the Randolph County Circuit Court at Elkins, to which Court the case had been transferred on a change of venue. Galford, who was Town Sergeant at Marlinton, was first tried in the Pocahontas County Circuit Court, convicted of second degree murder and given fifteen years. The Supreme Court granted him a new trial and on account of the feeling against him in Pocahontas county the change of venue was granted.

On the trial in the Circuit Court of Randolph last week the jury hung and was discharged. We presume the case will be tried again at the next term of the Court.

In the Wall serv from larc dom Kan ton, wec the tria

T rifl Lot Hat Ma fice pre to shi niti

merican Revolu-
memory of
ld War who
veiled.
place in the
town was
flags and
ers from ad
s this State
ebration of

NG.

I suffered
l what the
colic, and
operation
a friend
dicine ad-
ound it to
etter than
am prais
rful Rem-
less prep-
catarrhal
tract and
which
ach, liver
including
will con-
Sold by
druggists

THES.

d escape

be constantly on
el months Jud
retained perm
partment of j
These ap
with a speci
John Marshal
Attorney Gen
has taken
make four
ments that h
office of the

NOT ENFORCIBLE.

The provisions of Governor Morgan's martial law in Mingo county cannot be legally enforced, the Supreme Court ruled in the habeas corpus proceedings of A. D. Lavinder, an organizer of the United Mine Workers of America.

Martial law the ruling said, is incident only to military occupation. There is no military occupation in Mingo county and hence the terms of the Governor's martial law cannot be enforced.

The decision means the release of scores of persons being held in the Mingo and McDowell county jails on charges of violating martial law, it was said by council for the petitioners.

The question for the court to decide, according to Judge Poffenbarger, was not whether or no the Governor was justified in proclaiming martial law under the existing conditions. "It is not our right to say whether martial law was proclaimed wisely or not. The Governor does have the power and authority to substitute military rule for civil rule."

Judge Miller dissented.

CORNWELL HONORED.

el months Jud
retained perm
partment of j
These ap
with a speci
John Marshal
Attorney Gen
has taken
make four
ments that h
office of the

COMMAND

Frederick Cincinnati, of the Amc ed almost-officers of Foreman, c Ryan, of I ed, the for the 9th at automobile riding pl ment on th city.

Mr. Gall skull and utes.

An elect soon to n cessor, it al Headqu mander w Legion's I mittee.

MONRO

The in

...I am sure he will do great
good in his chosen field."

now
qual

JURORS TO GET MORE PAY.

Grand and Petit Jurors may receive as much as \$3.50 per day in addition to the usual mileage under the provisions of a bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature. The measure fixes the minimum pay at \$2 and the maximum at \$3.50, the amount to be fixed by the court.

It is provided that grand jurors shall not be paid for more than four days' service at any one term of court, except in the counties of Harrison, Kanawha, McDowell, Fayette, Cabell, Marshall, Marion, Mercer, Wood, Ohio, Mingo, Monongalia, Preston and Summers, where they may be paid for as many as ten days.

A further provision of the bill makes it mandatory that the maximum fee of \$3.50 be paid to petit jurors who serve at any trial of a

e- men to market their roosters, the
as local produce houses have offered
v. a special price for them during the
week.

PREACHER CONFESSES AND FLEES.

The Rev. F. T. Roberts, a self-confessed thief for nine years a popular pastor, has departed for Canada on an enforced vacation with his wife and 15-year-old daughter, it was learned at Randolph, Wisconsin. Mr. Roberts' confession came after circumstantial evidence pointed to his connection with a long series of thefts from the tills of the village stores, police said. To the deacons of the Welsh Presbyterian Church he admitted that he had taken the money while left alone in the stores by proprietors who trusted him. The amount was trivial, the police said.

wade
get o
a hu
and
cam
that
and
succ
Adv

C
stud
ver
the
nin
cov
you
Fir
wa
par
T
ow
wh
bur

commissioner's office. In filing the
it with Putnam county officials,
commissioner W. S. Hallahan rec-
mended that the grand jury con-
duct an investigation. Henson was
released under bond in the penal-
of \$10,000.

HISTORIAN AND AUTHOR DEAD.

'Rattlesnake' Bill Doddrell died
Thursday, June 23d, at Webster
Springs. His death was the result
of heart trouble. Deceased was a-
bout sixty years of age. He had
attended school practically all his life
at the time of his death he was en-
gaged, with C. W. Bell, of Zela, in
the task of writing a "History of
Nicholas County." He was buried
Sunday, June 26th, at his home on
Cedar river. Mr. Doddrell was the
author of two books—"History of
Webster County," and "Moccasin
Trails."

MILITARY ORGANIZATION IN MINGO.

Two companies of militia have

quest
their
resen
pany
ley F
them
that
cite

J.
four s
ed by
Walter
sheep
surpr
Kinca
is sai
Gorma
belong
when
over k
began
Fink
court
found
killed.
the sa

E. Clarke and A. L. Amick.

He leaves a widow and two children, Steph. Collett and Francis, wife of R. F. Irwin.

WIFE-BEATER FLOGGED.

In his Court at Santa Ana, California, on June 29th, Justice B. Cox introduced flogging as a penalty for wife-beating. He lashed Juan Torres three times on the back with a horsewhip. Whips were raised on the man's back.

The punishment was inflicted after Torres had pleaded guilty to the charge preferred by his wife.

"If you think I should receive the same treatment I gave my wife, it is agreeable to me," said Torres when Cox suggested that he should be horsewhipped. The justice accepted the challenge, and told the prisoner to take off his coat. Then he administered his own sentence.

Spring on Monday afternoon. He was taken before Justice Fink, who committed him to jail at Lewisburg to await the action of the grand jury.

STILL FIGHTING MARTIAL LAW.

Efforts of the United Mine Workers of America to fight Governor Morgan's martial law for Mingo county to the "last ditch" where partially successful when Harold Houston, counsel for the union, obtained from the Supreme Court of Appeals an order to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued against Major Thomas B. Davis, acting Adjutant General and the other officers enforcing the Governor's edit, to release from custody the eleven union officials arrested on the charge of assembly in a raid at Williamson Friday afternoon the 8th.

STRANGE FATALITY.

J. J. Kitchin, McDowell

Thayer and husband and \$9,270 to Sadie M. Worth and husband. The Legislature appropriated \$165,000.

MARTIAL LAW VALID.

Governor Morgan's martial law proclamation in Mingo, since organization of the militia there, was upheld on Friday, the 15th, by the Supreme Court and acts of Major Davis in arresting certain officers of the United Mine Workers for unlawful assembly is thus declared legal. In a conference between Major Davis and State mine worker officials a compromise was reached whereby David Robb, international financial agent, John Brown and Robert Gimmore, members of the international board of organizers, left the State and another organizer is to go. The mine workers claim they will appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

TEAR GAS TO DISPERSE MOBS.

...bombs broke up a "riot"

Independence

Concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1921.

DEATH IN SAVING WIFE.

E. Stone, President of University, at LaFayette, is life in the solitary Mount Eanon, Alberta, to save his wife, who a narrow ledge on the

SLEPT FOR THREE YEARS.

James Eslinger, of Fort Worth, Arkansas, the world's champion sleeper, who ended his long nap the other day, apparently has decided to keep open an eye on the world, which did so many things while he sitting

LOG

All projects are being this year building Logan, territory hood of

UP.

orts that
ax com-
r of the
sist As-
proper-
n Dem-
ted the
re have
of one
coun-
een in-
e rate
Kana-
also
than
stand
made
inties
taxes
udge
ounty
local
tious
ited.
d be
se of
of
it to
ease
cent.
outy
the

SID HATFIELD SHOT AND KILLED.

With the roar of "six guns" echoing in their ears and with powder smoke eddying around their heads, Sid Hatfield, former police chief of Matewan, and Ed Chambers, a store keeper of the same place, died on the Court House steps at Welch, McDowell county, at 10:35 o'clock Monday the 1st inst, as they were entering the building for the trial of Hatfield, charged with the shooting up of Mohawk, McDowell county, about a year ago.

Five men were held in connection with the shooting, but Prosecuting Attorney G. L. Counts, of McDowell county, stated that afternoon that he expected the investigation of the shooting, which has been started, would narrow the list to C. E. Lively and Buster Pence.

Hatfield and 19 others had been indicted in the criminal court of McDowell county charged with shooting up the town of Mohawk about a year ago and the trial had been set for that morning and Hatfield and Chambers were there to attend the trial.

Accompanied by their wives, Hatfield and Chambers walked from the

SOLDIER

The Alde
that L. B. M
Clung, of C
U. S. Army
was struck
bound C.
9:30 on Mo
most in s
badly inju
Tuesday r
en to Hint
of a freig
his father
occurred
Talcott.
Hinton, p
brought t
day morn
on the so
track wh
the rails
bowed fo
or in a s
the fire
were in
the white
caused b
track. W
ascertain
track wa

view of
ought to
ncrease
er cent,
e couty
of the
coun-
onately
ise for

HIM

inois,
e his
for
State
surer
icans
ag-
has
the
rests
ther
ver-
ined
gen-
aily
an
me
and
nty

about a year ago and the trial had been set for that morning and Hatfield and Chambers were there to attend the trial.

Accompanied by their wives, Hatfield and Chambers walked from the hotel to the Court House and as they ascended the steps leading to the Court House yard the shooting took place. There were a number of men sitting at the top of the steps among them five Baldwin-Felts detectives, of whom was C. E. Lively, who posing as a miner, joined the union and secured evidence used in the trial of last spring at Williamson when Hatfield and others were tried for killing Albert Felts at Matewan in a street battle in which 10 men were killed. Hatfield, it is said had threatened to kill Lively on sight and when he saw Lively it is claimed he drew his pistol and the shooting began.

There were a number of people near, but the firing was over in half a minute and Chief of Police Mitchell, of Welch, who was just across the narrow street rushed forward and found that the guns of both Hatfield and Chambers had been used. Five Baldwin-Felts men were

the w
cause
track.
ascr
track
stopp
taken
found
right
his s

Th
cums
since
are
show
bed l
perh
pock
ing,
oppo
whic
youn
thre
ed S

J.
engin
ettev
the 9

will of the interests
ould neither
he Gover-
ve joined
rney gen-
and Daily
nick in an
estroy me
the grand
a county
cious po-
Illinois."
conspir-
or false
se to the
or must
zzlement
the issue
of failure

Baptist
oon as
a hand-
rive for
ine last
ht with
0. The
r a new
lderson
night's
been

and had threatened to kill Lively
on sight and when he saw Lively
it is claimed he drew his pistol and
the shooting began.

There were a number of people
near, but the firing was over in half
a minute and Chief of Police Mitch-
ell, of Welch, who was just across
the narrow street rushed forward
and found that the guns of both
Hatfield and Chambers had been
used. Five Baldwin-Felts men were
arrested and after an investigation,
three were released, C. E. Lively
and George Buster Pence being held

Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Chambers
declared that the Baldwin-Felts men
fired first. The Felts' men said that
Hatfield fired first. The police chief
did not see which opened fire.

This seems to be a much disput-
ed question, Lively, says one re-
port, claims that he saw Hatfield
drawing his pistol before he (Live-
ly) fired.

Sid Hatfield was only 26 years
old but was well-known along the
West Virginia-Kentucky border.
From the testimony heard in his
trial last spring at Williamson on
the charge of killing Albert Felts, in
the Matewan battle of May, 1920,
man ybelieve that he killed Mayor
Testerman that day in order to mar-
ry his widow which he did a week
or two after Testerman's death.

which th
young ma
three yea
ed States

J. K. M
engineer
etteville,
the 960
section
will ha
tion of
complet
H. Willi
en senio
Grath.
quarters
charge
Clay, K
William
Roncev
in Gree
mers, N
Robert
of all f
Creame
At a
mission
State re
were de
routes
designa
routes
reduce

and Ohio canal. The highway from New York to San Francisco, now being compassed through Alexandria and through the beautiful Valley of Virginia. Very Alexandria, from its position, be given the name 'Gateway to the South.' to the Capital city—and is that sooner or later he capitol, the White House monument—usually find a few more, to cross the Potomac in the silence of the church in its pretty green where Washington advised the townspeople in 1774 Great Britain, and where he agreed to take command Virginia troops at the the Civil war in 1861. pew is marked today, tely the high backs of ch in former days kept from seeing exactly lace the bewigged gent of him had at their cut down by a subse who wanted his church of the times. It is said on and the famous and always rode from Mt. handsome cream-colored the services. for excellent examples hitecture can heave a ction wher. he catches e of Carlyle house, as ich the illustrious gen- arning women of old cussed state questions measure or two is con- the best specimens of ury architecture in ex- ohn Carlyle, who built ded a means of escape in case of attack by a subterranean pas- ds from the house t on which the house e Potomac. Here they ents and sell down

MARTIAL LAW WILL CONTINUE FOR TIME

LAWLESSNESS IS DECREASING IN MINGO COUNTY UNDER MILITARY RULE.

Reports from Mingo county indicate that the condition of lawlessness and disorder which has long been a reproach to the State of West Virginia is being rapidly abated under the rule of martial law inaugurated by Governor Morgan, as enforced by the West Virginia State Police under the direction of Major Thomas B. Davis, acting adjutant-general. It is intimated, however, that martial rule will continue until the district is entirely quiet.

With the decision of the supreme court, upholding the proclamation of martial law, the task of the authorities has been greatly simplified. Under this ruling, the military authorities have jurisdiction and power to enforce order and proceed against persons inciting to disorder.

A census of the tent colonies of Mingo county, taken by Capt. J. R. Brockus of the state police, shows that there are 311 men, 284 women and 709 children resident in these colonies. By order of Major Davis, persons not residents of the county, and who were understood to have been active in fomenting trouble, have left the district and the distribution of money and supplies to residents of the tent colonies has been left in charge of residents of the county.

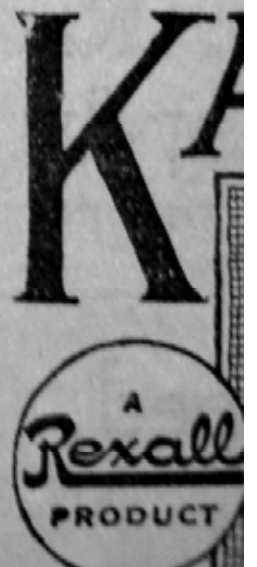
VAGRANT HAS WEALTH

would be interesting to how many foot-pounds have saved themselves tion of the world, by pretense that a spec quired for washing dusting, and that the feminine. The prete is impudent in its s It works, Heywood McCall's Magazine.

Men build bridges roads across deserts. tend successfully th ing on a button is l cordingly, they don' tons.

It might be said, safety of suspensi much more importa penders that the d only fair, but ther who have never th our lives, and yet glory of masculine out undertaking a of odd jobs.

Probably men have maintained th line incapacity w women. As soon lited sphere, once place, was establi to glorify and ex tance, by the pret



...justices refused bond to both
and remanded the two to jail to
await the action of the grandjury.

JAIL IS FULL.

The Mercer county jail is so full that when defendants in liquor cases are found guilty instead of putting them in jail to serve their sentences they are, if able, permitted to give bond and are released until such a time as some prisoner's time expires and there is room made in the jail to receive another.

...sto
W. McC
ic build
Boom a
trical c

It is
ever su
peeped
a scen
defyin

An
years
man,
and f
day i

and wife was Miss
taunton, Virginia,
e two children
May and Archie
ier is still living.

two sisters sur-
nston, of Balti-
buckle Johnston,
, and Mrs. R. P.
ity. His remains
to Greenbrier
the cemetery at
ropriate funerl
by Rev. F. W.
ved family have
s vicinity with
ident unites in
. The Red Men,
was a member,
st with impres-

Bransford was
and died Aug.
s and two days.
r of J. A. Burr
ared two miles
g at the old
ow Oak Hill
her son. In
W. Bransford
home in sight
She was the
nd four daugh-
re living and
ussell, in Ark.;
ri; Delia, in
sylvania; Coe,
, and Lelia,
k, of Williams
he also leaves
Burr, of Rich-
r, Mrs. Susan
and twenty-
She professed
en years of
and useful life
was a quiet
lived a quiet
died at her
a short dis-
of her child.

was said to rest in the family burial
ground to await the resurrection of
the just.

SECOND TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The second trial of Jim Hayes
on the charge of murdering "Blind
Bill McLaughlin near Asbury on
March 19th last, is set for the first
day of the September term of the
Greenbrier County Circuit Court,
which opens on September 13th.
Hayes was tried at the May term,
the jury being unable to agree.
There is another murder case on
the calendar for trial at the Sept.
term, the defendant being Arthur
Ingram. There are 15 felony cases
on the calendar for trial and 21
misdemeanor cases, two non-sup-
port cases, several appeal cases and
16 divorce cases.

Judge Sharp has directed that a
jury be summoned from Monroe
county to try Jim Hayes, and the
following is the venire of thirty
summoned:

Sam Forren, Carl Comer, Charles
Hibbit and Wm. Bradley, of Spring-
field district; O. L. Heslep, Walter
Dunn, A. J. McCoy, A. H. Meadows,
A. E. Smith and George W. Mc-
Donald, of Red Sulphur district;
John Hinchman, M. E. Pitzer, C. C.
Brown and James Dillon, of Wolf
Creek district; W. W. Bare, Charley
Hines, P. S. Hoover, J. H. Epling,
J. A. Foster, Geo. H. Jeter and Clar-
ence King, of Union district; J. A.
Harman, W. H. Huffmna, F. H.
Echols and J. M. Gates, of Sweet
Springs district; and W. E. Vance,
Clarence Tomlinson, J. L. Albert, H.
S. Ray and F. L. Cook, of Second
Creek district.

This summoning of a jury from
another county is done under the
provisions of an act passed by the
Legislature last spring.

CHARGES TREASON

for aid.

Governor Morgan has re-
petition of the miners for
session of the Legislature.

Mother Jones is with th
at Marmet.

President Harding sign
day a proclamation callin
orderly elements in the
districts of West Virgini
perse and return to their
September 1st at noon.

Secretary Weeks annou
Judge General H. H.
has been ordered back to
ginia to see that all disor
plied with the instruction
come. Administration o
phasized that unless t
prompt compliance with
lamation martial law wo
clared.

Major General Harbar
chief of staff, on leaving
ence at the White House
stood the proclamation
martial law. That, ho
corrected by Secretar
moment later as he can
conference.

President Harding's p
will be distributed in th
of Boone and Logan c
aeroplane, state offic
from Sheriff Don Chaf
county. The aeroplane
ate from Logan and w
proclamations through
ed area along the
border. Receipt of th
tion at the Governor's o
relief from the anxiety
the last 48 hours.

A PLAN TO SELL ROAD

State Bankers, who
the Kanawha Hotel, Ch
Monday of last week
plan to aid the State in
the \$7,500,000, the Stat

...this summoning of a jury from another county is done under the provisions of an act passed by the Legislature last spring.

CHARGES TREASON.

Asserting that members of the armed band of miners from Mar- met, Kanawha county which at- tempted to invade Mingo county, through Logan county, had sub- jected themselves to the charge of treason against the State of West Virginia, Harry Olmstead, Chiarmen of the labor committee of the Coal Operators' Association in the Wil- liamson field, on the 29th, tele- graphed President Harding a de- nial of charges made by John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, in asking federal authority to aid in the organization of a com- mittee to arbitrate the alleged labor controversies in the coal fields of the State.

The war department has agents, aided by an army airplane, in the troubled zone instructed to ascer- tain the facts and keep the Depart- ment advised of what is going on.

State
the K
Monda
plan
the \$
fering
for t
road
Seat
agre
vide
com
each
tric
for
000
cor
Go
wi
Co
of
ex
lic
w

S
F
S

Independent.

cerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1921.

NUMBER

FRUIT SHORT.

fruit crop this year has been reduced to about the tenth of the normal according to B. B. Stewart, special agent in charge of the department of agriculture. Stewart reports to Com-

missioner Stewart, orchard specialist in the department and has been in close conference with growers throughout

PLOTS IN CHICAGO.

Fourteen hundred sticks of dynamite 3 inches in diameter and 10 inches long and 100 sticks of TNT were seized last Monday by police following the capture of five dynamiters in the act of bombing a shoe repair shop.

One of the prisoners was shot in the side by police, who had surrounded the shop for 10 hours following a mysterious tip that it was

THIRD LIFE T

W. H. (Holly) Griffith trial for the murder of a woman on January 13th, last. Griffith made good progress at Point Pleasant and part of this week was found guilty of murder in the first degree last Monday by the jury. The recommendation for the death penalty. While Griffith was in the State Prison at Moundsville, having been convicted of murder

h this call, he
ntment of the
arge of plans
of the good
by the last

the Gover-
State Treas-
made public
the bonds
West Virginia.
is which are
e State auth-
The first is
n that the
rs purchase
s. The sec-
ons are sub-
nd Philadel-
r the whole
anks of the
these east-

t in Charles-
consider the
Governor
to appoint
of three
e senatorial
ending ne-
houses out-
nor delayed
se commit-
ced that he
mittees and
e chairmen
s, together
man, State
to meet on

sion. There are a number of minor
details which can probably be
worked out between the banks and
the brokers.

INDICTED BY LOGAN GRAND JURY.

C. Frank Keeney, President of
District 17, United Workers of
America; Secretary Fred Mooney
of the miners' union, and 322 others
were indicted last Friday on
charges of first degree murder by
the special grand jury called to in-
vestigate the recent disorders of
Logan county.

Approximately 200 more were
indicted on charges of aiding an
insurrection and pistol toting. The
latter is also a felonious offense
under the West Virginia law.

This has to do with the armed
march through Kanawha and Boone
counties some two or three weeks
ago in which the total casualties
during the week's fighting number-
ed about 12, including John Gore,
Logan county deputy Sheriff, who,
with two companions, was killed
on August 29th.

Shortly after the grand jury voted
its indictments it filed into the
chambers of Circuit Judge Robert
Bland and made its report. The
grand jury was dissolved at 3 o'-
clock and Judge Bland immediately
issued numerous capiases for the
arrest of the defendants named by
the grand jury.

Under the West Virginia law, any

ture, who n
missioner J
Mr. Davis
employed b
his work b
tact with
the entire

"The fru
one-tenth
West Virg
have been
fruit grow
crop will
are pract
apples ar
Heavy, la
State this
ers have

"So gr
that exhi
assemble
ty, and
for the l
placed i
after the

"Deve
have de
cally in
either f
careful

"Yea
"crops
course t
ever, fir
cult to g
out spr
given fo
and tree
forests.
the inse

relayed
ommit-
that he
es and
airmen
together
State
meet on
of the
cepted
aks is
ed the
in the
eeling,
rg, and
ounds-
n, Sis-
nburg.
arkers-
ore, St.
Harris-
Pleas-
Ripley,
r.
Hunt-
y, Buf-
n.
iamson,
ch, and
s.
Beckley,
uefield;
ad J. J.

chambers of Circuit Judge Robert Bland and made its report. The grand jury was dissolved at 3 o'clock and Judge Bland immediately issued numerous capiases for the arrest of the defendants named by the grand jury.

Under the West Virginia law, any peace officer may take into custody any person whose arrest is sought by the capias process.

The capiases in each individual case will be sent for service to the sheriffs of Kanawha and Boone counties, in which a majority of the defendants reside. It is believed that the trials of the accused will be under way at the next circuit court term next month.

Keeney and Mooney, the State leaders of the mine workers, have been sought for the past three weeks by authorities all over the State, following their indictment at Williamson on charges growing out of a fatal shooting affray in Mingo county last May.

The murder indictment was in blanket form. It was based on an alleged violation of the Red Man act. The defendants are accused both as principals and accessories to the killing of Deputy Sheriff John Gore. The grand jury held that a "conspiracy to inflict bodily harm and punishment" had existed, and that as the result of such conspiracy Gore had come to his death.

course to spray
ever, finds it
cult to get a cr
out spraying.
given for this
and tree inse
forests. In fo
the insects wh
trees have be
to orchard tr
the actual rea
mains that sp
solutely nece
ful gardner
along without

HAY

Jim Hayes
the murder
lin near Ash
quitted by
day. The
the maine,
nie Bostic,
ed soon aft
tified at th
which resu
Jim Hayes
that he had
In the trial
that Hayes
to her that
With her te
left the Sta
dence to co
After the
above, Sam
"Blind Bill

defendants reside. It is believed that the trials of the accused will be under way at the next circuit court term next month.

Keeney and Mooney, the State leaders of the mine workers, have been sought for the past three weeks by authorities all over the State, following their indictment at Williamson on charges growing out of a fatal shooting affray in Mingo county last May.

The murder indictment was in blanket form. It was based on an alleged violation of the Red Man act. The defendants are accused both as principals and accessories to the killing of Deputy Sheriff John Gore. The grand jury held that a "conspiracy to inflict bodily harm and punishment" had existed, and that as the result of such conspiracy Gore had come to his death.

Section 13 of the Red Man act classifies such deaths as murder in the first degree.

The balance of the indictments, which numbered more than 500 in all, charge conspiracy to foment revolution and insurrection, and the carrying of weapons as in violation of the Johnston law.

ROCKY POINT ACADEMY.

The Board of Rocky Point Academy at Sinks Grove has elected Mr. William D. Nyer of Weatherly, Pa.

HAYES

Jim Hayes, the murder of Lin near Asbury, was acquitted by the jury today. The accused, Minnie Bostic, of the maine, by the name of Minnie Bostic, was arrested soon after the murder and testified at the trial which resulted in the acquittal of Jim Hayes. It was shown that he had been in the trial and that Hayes had told her that he had left the State with her testimony to come to the State.

After the trial above, Sam "Blind Bill" Hayes held, another indictment for

The evidence in this case is circumstantial and difficult matter.

Minnie Bostic was indicted for the murder of Lin.

The defense in this case was ably assisted by Scott McWhorter of Covington.

cerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921.

NUMBER

HISTORIC CORN.

in Tennessee in
s, possibly before
his seven years'
was unearthed re-
Meyer, of the Bu-
in Ethnology, and
ed States Depart-
ure for identifica-
ent excavations in
Tennessee, Mr.
n a number of
containing mor-
me of these held
red maize in fair-
. From the size
grains it was pos-
e variety as Many
lint, a form about
true flint and pop

of Indian corn
Indies, and there
e midst of scien-
was a very early
between the West
merica. Not only
quashes, pump-
re of tropical
origin. These
portant through-
res, found their
merica and were
be Great Lakes
re the discovery
is abundant evi-
ation between
d Florida, and
and its tribu-

HUNG JURY.

The trial of the case of State of West Virginia against Jasper Weese and Robert Weese was on trial in the Circuit Court here the latter part of last week.

The interest of the State was looked after by Prosecuting Attorney S. M. Austin, and Frank Hill, of Pocahontas. The defense by J. S. McWhorter and T. N. Read, of Hinton.

The evidence in the case was very strong, showing what was practically a premeditated murder. However the jury failed to agree. Ten men on the jury stood for first degree murder, without recommendation, and two for murder in the second degree. After much deliberation the ten men agreed to recommend life imprisonment with the hope of reaching a verdict, but the other two men would not meet them and a verdict was not reached and the jury was discharged Saturday.

These two men who thus hung the jury and put the State to the expense of a new trial from some standpoint or other may have acted in accordance with their convictions, but we know of no one who heard the evidence at the trial but that was satisfied of the COLD BLOODED NATURE of the crime, and that JUSTICE should have been met out to the defendants according to the law and evidence in the case.

Far be it from us to criticise any officer in the performance of their

NEW RESERVE A

Plans to carry out of the army reserves by existing statutes is by Acting Secretary Provision has been ma creation of 27 divisio ing about 4,250,000 m will be included all of time national army d numbers and insignia thus be preserved.

About 500 regular and a number of enlist ready have been assign connection with the p will be carried out b area commanders and definite place in a na system for all reserv trained enlisted perso veterans of the war o post-war training car ganization of the reser lines of the present corps areas, which ar ber and each corps s three divisions each. corps areas are divid army areas known as ond and Third Army

The First Army Ar have headquarters at York, and Baltimore Army Area, at Atlanta and Chicago. The Th at Omaha, San Anton Francisco. This rese 4,250,000 men must ne with the standing arm

ins it was pos-
sibility as Many
t, a form about
e flint and pop

Indian corn
dies, and there
midst of scien-
is a very early
een the West
rica. Not only
ashes, pump-
of tropical
igin. These
tant through-
found their
ica and were
Great Lakes
the discovery
abundant evi-
on between
Florida, and
its tribu-

PILOTS.

coming from
n the long
the Willis
before the
Fayetteville.
community by
ring he was
promise or
ness told of
wreck the
away non-
barated the
so impress-
large num-
be voted
e of con-
practically
diction of a
pirators.

degree murder, without recommen-
dation, and two for murder in the
second degree. After much deliber-
eration the ten men agreed to rec-
ommend life imprisonment with the
hope of reaching a verdict, but the
other two men would not meet them
and a verdict was not reached and
the jury was discharged Saturday.

These two men who thus hung
the jury and put the State to the ex-
pense of a new trial from some
standpoint or other may have acted
in accordance with their convic-
tions, but we know of no one who
heard the evidence at the trial but
that was satisfied of the COLD
BLOODED NATURE of the crime,
and that JUSTICE should have been
met out to the defendants according
to the law and evidence in the case.

Far be it from us to criticise any
officer in the performance of their
duties, but the one fact remains
that if we are to have law and
order in this country we have got
to have the LAW EXECUTED, and
that execution rests not in the
hands of the officers alone, but it
is in the hands of each individual
citizen as he performs the varied
duties of citizenship.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP.

Prospects for the world's wheat
supply, while not so satisfactory as
was expected during the first part
of the current season, show at the
present time no cause for serious
alarm. Estimates of the quantity of
wheat harvested in 20 countries,
including the United States, for
1921, total 2,461,430,000 bushels,
compared with 2,384,143,000 bush-
els harvested last year, according

area commanders and
definite place in a na-
system for all reserv
trained enlisted pers
veterans of the war
post-war training ca
ganization of the rese
lines of the present
corps areas, which a
ber and each corps
three divisions each
corps areas are div
army areas known a
ond and Third Arm

The First Army
have headquarters
York, and Baltimo
Army Area, at Atlan
and Chicago. The T
at Omaha, San Ant
Francisco. This r
4,250,000 men must
with the standing a
up of the State Gua
itia, which under
regularly assigned
standing army uni
will be an army a
subject to call of t
ernment at any tin
under the supervis
Army officers.

TREATIES SENT

The treaties
Austria and Hungr
the Senate for rat
21st by Presiden
treaties were accor
a brief formal note
Fifty-four Senat
cans and 21 Dem
to the Senate roll c
President Coolidge
that body. The sess

court.
closure
made.
indict-
. The
embers
around

Coal
rber
oad of
igned
ewis-
e six
n the
There
spent
dur-
and
tend-
,000.
s are
well
the
men.
heap
p-to-
best
tate.
Blue
hard

of the known wheat crop of the world during the years 1903-1913, according to the annual average production records of the bureau.

THE MCDOWELL CASE.

Most of the time in the Circuit Court this week has been consumed in the trial of the State vs. John Collins, under indictment for felony growing out of the troubles in the shooting which took place at Mohawk, McDowell county, some time ago. It grew out of the same affair for which Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers were connected and for which they were indicted and for which they were under arrest when shot in Welch a short time ago.

This case will take considerable time as there are many witnesses on both sides. It took some time to secure a jury. The examination of witnesses began Tuesday evening and if all witnesses are used it will take several days to get through with the trial. There being more than seventy-five witnesses in the case. The case is attracting but little attention in Lewisburg, there being but comparatively few in attendance upon court.

MCCOY FOUND GUILTY.

HARRISON,
criticising
the Admin
politics" in
letters bet
Senator
Illinois.

COLON

Preside
name of
rick, of t
gineers i
Chief of
the rank
Patrick
Lewisbu
will be
His abil
he havi
for Wes
when ju
of Lewi
in the
a long t
Army C
highly
high ra
At th
tion for
ant of C

...e of the best
in the State.
with the Blue
rior by hard
Lewisburg
wn for all
eir business

ROOMS.

of the 186,
mployed on
ordered, if
ing counted,
dock, vice-
ization has
," said Mr.
really been
aders. The
ounted the

little attention in Lewisburg, there
being but comparatively few in at-
tendance upon court.

MCCOY FOUND GUILTY.

J. C. McCoy charged with the
murder of Harry Staton in the Min-
go County troubles last May, was
found guilty of first degree murder
by the Monroe county jury sum-
moned to Mingo county to try the
case.

This is the first conviction had
in the cases arising out of the
troubles there last May. Sid Hatfield
was tried early in the Spring and
came clear. Another trial was re-
cently had before a Pocahontas
county jury which failed to agree.

WOODS GOVERNOR GENERAL.

Major General Woods has been an-

tion for pro
ant of Camp

TR

The peac
United Sta
came up b
mittee on
and then
endar for
session.
that parli
withheld
the reser
States Se
mind in
on the t

On Oc
a joint

IA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1921.

DN.

g of World
s since the
bration in
expected at
tion of the
ansas City,
r 2nd.

ed guests
, General
id Beatty,
ish Fleet;
ommander
Italy, Lieut
d of the
William T.
A. Lejeuns
ited States

have been
t Harding,
m Currie,
Canadian
-President
rs, Presi-
eration of
E. Coontz;
her; Brig.
hell, the
all Ameri-
the World
rs.

ion of the
be held at
gion Con-
d to draw
There are
e 89th and
er of min

the Con-
, the high
bravery,
tizens of
vention.
guests and
anted by

FOUND GUILTY.

The cases from McDowell county transferred to this county for trial, charged with the shooting up of the Mohawk Coal Company property at that place more than a year ago, were up last week for trial before the Circuit Court. All were continued except two. The cases of John Collins and John Coudill were tried. There were a number of witnesses and the testimony in the Collins case was very conflicting. In the Caudill case no witness placed on the stand for the defense except the defendant himself and his testimony was that he was forced to join the people who marched on Mohawk against his will. The jury in each case found the defendants guilty. The Court sentenced them both to three years in the penitentiary. Exceptions were taken in each case and a stay of 90 days to prepare an appeal.

The regular work of the Court was greatly retarded by reason of the intervention of these cases. An adjourned term will be held in November. The evidence of these cases had a tendency to indicate that there may have been considerable made up testimony. Coal operators, detective agencies and miners unions were injected in by either side. One is persuaded that there is something wrong in the troubled section of West Virginia, but no progress can be made to right what may be wrong by violating the law of the land. Law violation can not be tolerated. It should be enforced against all violators no matter who they be. Lawless force never makes right but right is a mighty force for Justice.

SILK SHIRTS LOSE FAVOR.

Pennsylvania wage earners have learned the folly of investing their money in silk shirts, and, according to the reports received from official of the Treasury Savings Division in that State, many of those who were spending their hard-earned cash for luxuries are now buying Government securities to be prepared for the rainy day that eventually comes to most of us. The State banking commissioner reports that deposits in the State for the fiscal year ending June 30, as compared with the previous year, show an increase of \$67,000,000. The increase in the number of savers by 250,000 indicates clearly that the people are turning from extravagance to thrift.

Go to any industrial center during the time when work was plentiful and wages high, and you could see the wage earner dressed in the the very best silk shirts and high-priced shoes. He was by no means cultivating the habit of thrift and saving but he was turning his money over to the man who was laying for him—wanting to sell him something he did not need, and take advantage of his weakness and get his money. The salvation of the laboring man—and any one else for that matter—is to cultivate the habit of thrift. To save and as soon as possible direct the investment of his savings. A program of this kind would out-reach all contentions and build a sure foundation.

ALL EVIDENCE IN.

Levi Cook, commissioner appointed by the Supreme Court of the United States to take testimony in the Ohio-Pennsylvania-West Vir

Independent

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

NG. OCTOBER 21, 1921

WEST VIRGINIA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.

for the
ence of-
anning
not un-
grow-
ina.
imate
hich

The fiftieth annual session of the West Virginia State Education Association, known as the Semi-Centennial, will be held in the City Auditorium, Huntington, West Virginia, November 3, 4, and 5. A good program has been prepared, speakers from within and without

Dangli
of a 100
beck ar
weight
frayed
Matis
the r
save

Lewisburg, won
competition, be-
ed and two-year
ond in bull calf
in a very large
earling heifers,
urling heifers.
Championships

PTION.

id a neat and
week in Phila-
helped steal
taxicab, his
d his money.
vere through
teeth were
l.

ie front seat
a customer
him. Along
taining two
stopped and
the taxicab
with guns.
his pockets.
and chain,
ggested tak-
lid.

sted they
So McCaf-
at it," and
way in the
vent off in

is attend
laily, pay
0,000 each

distinguished soldier who played
such a notable part in the final
triumph."

MONROE JURY AGAIN.

Recently Circuit Clerk R. M. Hum-
phreys received an order from
Judge R. D. Bailey, of Mingo Circuit
Court, and the approving order of
Judge I. C. Herndon, of Monroe Cir-
cuit Court, directing the summoning
of a venire of 50 citizens of Mon-
roe county qualified for jury ser-
vice to be used in the trial in Mingo
Circuit Court of Reese Chambers
and Fred Burgraff, who are indict-
ed for the murder of J. W. Fergu-
son. The members of the venire are
to appear at Williamson to-day.

Chambers and Burgraff were
brought to trial last month, a jury
from Pocahontas county sitting in
the case. But the jury failed to
agree, and were discharged, after a
week's ordeal, and hence the case
must be tried again.

This will be the second jury Mon-
roe county has been called upon to
furnish in the murder cases grow-
ing out of the bloody industrial
struggle in Mingo county, the first
one being that of J. C. McCoy who
was convicted last month of first-
degree murder for the killing of
Harry Staton at Sprigg, and sen-
tenced to the penitentiary for life.

The oldest university known to
history is the White Deer Grotto
University in Kiangsi province,
China. It was founded in 960 A. D.

treasurer in 1917 the scheme with Curtis is of state money for the gains. Small, at the end of his term, the bill was removed from the treasurers' books and records records, loans and interest

upon the commencement as treasurer, Sterling alleges, became through which the continue under the that additional turned over to him, he was carried out profit of all in the

TRATION.

the \$200,000 dam- w River Collieries the Sugar Creek re hearing evi- the Fayette Cir- suit was institut- ago and in the ment has been this suit through arbitrators are: of Huntington, of Mount Hope.

plaintiff is that ed the coal from parating the two Sugar Creek on plaintiff as a water coming in. By reason of the er, it is contend- ssary to erect a g wall. The any in which are interested the manage- b explicitly and the removal of to them. ing engineers called in as testimony was

ing consigned to inland points. Prices on smokeless lump ranged from \$4 to \$4.75 a ton, with run of mine at \$2 and under and slack as low as \$1.10 and \$1.50 a ton.

THE McDOWELL CASES.

The cases from McDowell county on trial in the Circuit Court here since Monday, the 21st of November have resulted in the conviction of Steve Collins, Walter Asbury, Lige Cline, Wm. Scarbary, John C. McCoy and Bill Estep. These parties were tried jointly and the argument was concluded last Friday and the case given to the jury, which rendered a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment.

Another jury was immediately secured to try jointly Lawyer Cline, John Belcher, Stark Coleman, John Caudell, Neil Childers, Hence Belcher and William Scarbary. This case, as the other one, took up several days. The jury in this case was composed of S. L. Curry, A. L. Callison, E. F. Callison, J. G. Wade, E. E. Richardson, Sam Tuckwiller, Henderson Wickline, Tom Legg, Marvin Lightner, Robert McClung and C. G. Legg.

The case was given to the jury Monday afternoon. The case was dismissed to all the defendants except Lawyer Cline, who was found not guilty by the jury. All the persons heretofore found guilty in these cases were sentenced by the Court from periods ranging from two to three years in the penitentiary. All the other indictments pending in the Court here arising out of this occurrence have been nollied. This ends all the cases moved to this County from McDowell County. Judge Sharp has been commended by all for the fair manner in which he dispensed with the business of these cases.

ton and the search began in e Telegrams were dispatched lice of surrounding cities, ers commissioned by the mother scoured the entire se the Ohio Valley, the mother took a hand and went from town, following up and elin false clue after false clue.

OLDEST LODGE

Greenbrier Lodge No. 42 A. M., is the oldest chartered Masons in West Virginia. chartered by the Grand Virginia in the year 1 original charter is sheep commonly used in that d signed by Robert Brool Master and Nathan W. Pr Secretary. The Lodge charter had a continuous until the Grand Lodge of ginia was formed after w re-chartered by the Gran this State under the same original officers designat charter were, William Master; John Matthey Warden, and John Bro Warden. The Lodge had the old charter which will be framed in the Lodge Hall. Wh charter, which is in a f preservation will be enc and also hanged in the together with the chart jurisdiction of West Vir which the lodge is now is the intention of the celebrate its 125th ann 27th of December. The a very flourishing con present time.

FAITHFUL WORK

After more than 57 vice for the Baltimore Railroad Company, an

Independent.

concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1921.

NUM

MINIA GOAL.

from bad to
ina in the days
ling the Thanks
a general de-
all West Vir-
om a marked
This was
ellations and

ELOPED WITH BOY.

A mother's hunt for her 15-year-old boy, somewhere on the outward trail with the woman of his choice--or possibly of her choice, for she's 27--was made public in Charleston last Saturday, when Mrs. Bertha Justice of 1209 Third avenue, spread through the city a handbill on

BIGGEST

Visualize, if you
train over a mile
est train that v
rying a load c
thirty-two mi
over the Blu
mountains b
in the worl
picture of

Greenbrier Independent

Indifferent to us which Advances the Cause of Truth and Morality, or which Concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

VISBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1921.

ILLINOIS OFFICIALS.

Governor Len Small, of Illinois, with his record as State Treasurer under fire, faces legal battles in two courts as the first year of his administration approaches its end. Charged with embezzlement of public funds and conspiracy to defraud the State, Governor Small is confronted with a criminal trial in Lake county. In suits for accounting begun by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage against five former State Treasurers and their bondsmen, the Governor is charged with manipulating state loans until he diverted to private channels a million dollars or more belonging to the people. The suits cover the six terms preceding that of the present Treasurer Edward E. Miller, and are directed against all State Treasurers who held office between 1900 and 1919.

WEST VIRGINIA COAL.

Conditions went from bad to worse in West Virginia in the days immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, with a general decline of production in all West Virginia fields growing from a marked decrease in demand. This was partly a result of cancellations and partly a result of a very sluggish market. Run of mine, whether in the smokeless or high-volatile class had been almost entirely eliminated from the market. In short, the trade faced the prospect of going through a period of marked inactivity. Although conditions were not so bad in non-union smokeless territory as in organized union smokeless fields, yet taking the was much

ELOPED WITH BOY.

A mother's hunt for her 15-year-old boy, somewhere on the outway trail with the woman of his choice or possibly of her choice, for she was made public in Charles last Saturday, when Mrs. Bertha Stice of 1209 Third avenue, spoke through the city a handbill which was printed:

"Fifty dollars reward for the apprehension of Paris Parker Doris Stevenson, alias Dorthverson."

The mother, exhausted by and her vain attempts to find son, rested in her home, word from Chief of Police Britton

SELECTED.
Commission on
ted the Duffy
new State Capi-
an a mile up the
nt location and
higher ground
is not yet been
as in the case
t. This is said
argument that
ange from the
his new site is
on of Charles-
nded by Duffy,
ia and Kan-
cludes the land
et and the
roperty fronts
or a distance
ains approxi-
On the Duffy
nt to the land
w Executive
w about sixty
operty and it
the old capi-
pay for this
ent of the
city of Char-
solid for the
ection of the
ratically a
he old site
Site, farther
e side of the

ES.
ings the usu-
stmas trees—
how many,
e bring hun-
than to the

And so, with that spirit that characterized a life of love and happiness neither gave up the battle, but, on the contrary, both fought only the harder.

Hazelton is improving and it is thought he will be able to be out by April 1st.

ACQUITTED.

C. E. Lively, "Buster" Pence and William Salters, charged with the killing of Ed Chambers at Matewan on the Court House steps at Welch last August, were freed by the jury after 51 minutes of deliberation Saturday night last. The case was given to the jury at 7:43 o'clock and at 8:34 they made their report to Judge James French Strother. The defendants were held under the indictment charging them with the killing of Sid Hatfield and gave bond with the same bondsmen as had been security on the first charge.

Chambers and Hatfield were killed on the steps of the same court house in which the trial was held, August 1st, and two of the defendants, Lively and Pence claimed that they did not draw their pistols until after Hatfield and Chambers had begun firing, while Salters denied that he had fired at all. The prosecution presented witnesses who testified the first shots were fired from the top of the steps, where Lively, Pence and Salters were, and some of these identified Lively as the man who fired the first shot.

CHINA SENDS GOLD.

China's exports to the United States from Shanghai within the

to comment further u
enjoyable visit to the
The Americans know
how well I enjoyed m
have been with me at
they have seen the
given me to be with
glorious country.

"But in leaving I
phasize one point, w
though I return to E
Cristmas with my fa
much of my heart
States. That is my
the people of this c
nothing more I can
I shall never, even
be 100 years old, f
tion given me durin
toured the United
of the American
every American a
and a Happy New
for every American
blessing that can b
bless the American

ENDED

The body of Re
A. Elston of Calif
floating in the Pe
Thursday. A note
gressman's coat sa
in "a chain of circ
spelled ruin."

Mr. Elston disa
morning, but wa
tectives that eveni
ical attention. W
he again disappea
the last seen of h
ly had been suffe
depression. His
were found on the
and the note on th
"I am in a chain

...LINE OF.
lizing that the Disarma-
rence will be an utter
r as practical results go
enate ratifies the series
ow completed or in
egotiation, the Harding
on is fortifying itself to
ng tide of opposition to
ents.

lent and his advisers
for a moment that any
ts is in a serious
firmly believe that the
-thirds vote will be
but they are not in-
too much for granted.
larly true of the four-

er naval limitation
e-power Far Eastern
two-power treaty
future of the Island
which probably will
e when the Pacific
ted, have not been
ually and the oppo-
o encounter, if any,
aged.

S SPEAKS.

amarine is destroy-
ch,' an agreement
ction of land arm-
aircraft problem
ington Conference
'live up to its full
' Josephus Dan-
dary of the Navy,
dress before the
Club. The only
ard armament re-
has been in the
bought, and dur-
r, he added, "the

...shall issue a trans-
fer certificate and charge a fee of
\$1.

"Violaters of the act shall be pun-
ished by a fine of from \$10. to \$50.
and may be refused a license."

FIRE AT HUNTERSVILLE.

On Monday the store of W. H. Barlow at Huntersville, was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered about one o'clock in the day by smoke coming from the attic. There was no water under pressure by which the fire could be fought and it was soon seen that the building would be a total loss, and the neighbors present engaged in a salvaging the goods and contents. It was so well managed that a greater part of the goods were saved.

From this store building the fire spread to the postoffice which was in the rear of the burning store and which was kept in the building occupied by L. M. McClintic in the days when the court house was at Huntersville. This building was also burned but all the contents saved.

The Barlow store was one of the best known stands in this county. It was located at the forks of the road and it is the building in which Amos Barlow kept store for so many years, the business being continued by his son, the present owner, W. H. Barlow, the president of the County Court of Pocahontas county.

In 1852, a big part of the town of Huntersville was burned down the fire burning that portion of the town where the late fire raged.—Times.

MAY DROP TWO TOWNS.

Two of the six cities in the north-
ern federal judicial district of West

others receive
Debs was ca
1918, for obst
was sentenced
the Federal p
no effort to p
of the penalt
ried the fight
Supreme Cou
1919, upheld
the Socialist l
Moundsville,
tentuary. A
was transfe
Last Spring
ington witho
ence with Ad
erty in conn
obtain his pa

WA

Henry Wa
years editor
ier Journal
ing of the 22
a hotel in Ja
had been ill
previous. H
work about
a newspaper
and was eve
He was an
lecturer. H
of Lincoln
coln gained
which was
Democrat of
As an editor
man for yea
following.
in the Confe
War. He ne
only filled ar
House.

WILL

Independence

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

ING, DECEMBER 30, 1921.

- ABOUT OUR COUNTY.

States, and
ome, West
full of
ring the
ten place
red. We
and

From a 1920 census bulletin we gather the following relative to our county

Total population, -----	26,242
Total male population ----	13,301
Total female population --	12,941
Native White -----	24,359
	19,35

over, the peace protocol unreservedly, hoping that subsequent negotiations will produce modifications in the terms.

BILLY SUNDAY TO BE AT BLUEFIELD.

Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist is coming to Bluefield.

Rev. Thomas S. Hamilton, pastor of the Bland Street Methodist Church, on December 30th, had a letter from the evangelist acknowledging receipt of the joint invitation extended him by the Chamber of Commerce and others to hold a four or five weeks meeting in Bluefield and saying he would accept.

While the dates are yet to be arranged for the meeting, it is an assured fact that the great evangelist will be in Bluefield some time during the coming year. In the letter the evangelist expressed the hope of coming to that city in April, but says that if the meeting cannot be arranged for that time he will come

ST FIFTY MILLIONS.

arren told the Senate that it would cost fifty to make this a pro-ry. He said this great not be necessary for period but must con-temperance has been

forcement of the Na-tion Act by establish-t warehouses was in-he Senator. It was ie Treasury Depart-be considered by the ittee. It is intend-e and safeguard all can be bottled and nal and similar pur-re effect of prevent-ment from collect-e liquor until after it becomes respon-g it.

that the Collector venue may select ouses and require all distilled iquors le botting arrange-provided in each all expenses must e distiller. When oved it shall be llon.

J. E. MYLES.

ies, late of Renick, er a lingering ill- in West Browns- . 11th, 1920, aged

the youngest of a oys and one girl, one brother, and oseph and Mattie sed, and was born s county.

y his widow, and ad Brown and one attie, all of West and one brother.

DEATH OF URIAH HEVENER.

The shadow of great sorrow fell upon many homes in this com-munity last Sunday when the wires brought the sad news that Uriah Hevener, of Pocahontas county, had died at the Marlinton hospital, where he had been taken that morn-ing from his home near Bowyer, to be treated for a severe trouble of some kind in the head from which he was suffering as effects of influ-enza. His wife was just getting over the flu but was still unable to accompany him to Marlinton.

Mr. Hevener was the youngest son of the late Uriah Hevener, Sr., who died some years ago at a ripe old age and who throughout his long life was a leading and prom-inent stockman and farmer well known throughout Southern West Virginia. On June 7th, 1911, Mr. Hevener married Miss Mary Caro-line ("Dolly") Skaggs, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Skaggs, of near Lewisburg, who survives him with three children—Howard, Neal and Mildred. He leaves also his mother and a half-brother, John R. Hevener, both of Pocahontas county.

Mr. Hevener was a well in-formed, progressive farmer and a deservedly popular, leading and in-fluential citizen of his county whose death in the prime of a life giving promise and assurance of a long and highly useful service will be regarded as a public calamity. His bereaved young widow and orphan children have the heartfelt sym-pathies of many loving friends in this county where she grew to wo-manhood and was so well known.

Funeral Tuesday and interment in the family graveyard on the farm near Boyer.

HENRY GEORGE DIES SUDDENLY.

The people of Lewisburg were

UNLAWFUL LUMBER COMBINE.

Defendants comprising the most influential manufacturers of hard-wood lumber in the United States, are named in an action instituted by the Federal government in the western Tennessee district at Mem-phis.

The suit was brought under an act of Congress enacted July 2d 1890, to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies. The title of the action is the United States vs. American Column and Lumber Company et als. Among the numerous defend-ants are the following from West Virginia: Wilderness Lumber Co Nallen; C. L. Ritter Lumber Co Huntington; Meadow River Lumber Co., Rainelle; Spice Run Lumber Co., and the Raine Lumber Co.

The rather voluminous bill a-leges in the more essential poin-that the defendants entered into conspiracy to restrict the produ-tion of lumber and to enhance th-price of it, and it prays that th-be restrained from unlawful cor-bining together or with any oth-person to continue certain spec-ified things tending to restrict pr-duction and enhance prices.

One of the allegations is that th-officers of the hardwood manufa-turers organization have advised members not to work night shift as that would kill the goose lay-ing the golden egg.

J. W. Franklin, deputy U. S. Ma-shal, was in Lewisburg this we-serving papers in this case.

COLBY SUCCEEDS LANSING.

The President on Wednesday this week named Bainbridge Colby of New York, to succeed Robert Lansing, resigned, as Secretary State. Mr. Colby was born in

MORNING. MARCH 5, 1920

LIVESTOCK.

Virginia farms approximately \$73,721,000 to the annual here by State Agriculture, J. H. Bryant, field Bureau of Crop estimate gives various classes: sheep 774, milk cows 250, \$84,000. This cent each in e per cent in n. 1, 1919. 192,000, a t, and mules ear ago. The rginia sheep \$8,201,000; cows \$19, \$19,853,000; mules \$1, milk cows in from \$71.00 year, while of hogs has head, from go to \$18.00 f sheep also

AN IMPOSTER UNMASKED.

About two weeks ago a young fellow presented himself one afternoon at the Chestnut Grove schoolhouse and introduced himself as a state supervisor of schools and giving his name as Lieut. Glenn Seeley virtually took charge of the school. That night he went home with one of the pupils, returning the next day and the day following, running the school and staying with the families of pupils. By Saturday he had progressed so far that he called a meeting of the school board by telephone. County Superintendent Houchins was notified and accompanied by Director Bowyer and N. J. Ratliff called on the fellow, soon found he was an impostor, and told him to "git." He "got." He is a deserter from the army, his name is Paris Kidd and his home is at Glenn Lynn, Va. Some think he adopted his role to get easy board, and others that he was sent to the school to annoy the teacher.—*Alderson Advertiser.*

MINERS ARE SENTENCED.

Tony Sorahezo, Tom Murphy and Tom Lethco, miners charged with complicity in the Glen White shoot-

600

Plans fo of West V vocates at on March made up George W peak & The West Federatio picture e For West phur for Brooks, d Federal Byron R. Manager o Roads Fe to address this is a with the Virginia West Vir roads is The F advised mission t of the pr eral aid \$6,000,000 \$50,000,00

DEFE

YORK CHURCH.

well known
d killed last
le taking up
rning service
St. George's
Church, 15th
Place, in the
t of New
ptured, after
p of parish-
am Fellowes
e Merchants
k; Dr. Geo.
gan Jones,
nd locked
treet police
e his name
elley and
npkins. It
scaped two
itution for
vestryman
riend and
P. Morgan,
. He was
urch was
s, many of
he wealth-
rk, when
Dr. Mark-
e left aisle,
while the
them.
pew from
er to pass
was seated
l out a re-
physician,
er the left

WRECK ON GREENBRIER DIVISION.

A big rock weighing several tons sliding from a 30 foot bank above the track of the Greenbrier division of the Chesapeak & Ohio railroad, six miles north of Marlinton, on Tuesday, April 13th, caused the derailment of the engine, express car and one coach of Greenbrier passenger train No. 144, northbound, and resulted in slight injuries to Express Messenger W. A. Stone, and a traveling salesman, Joseph Gilliam, who was badly jolted upon his exit from one of the coaches. The train did not run into the rock as at first reported, but was derailed because of the dislocating of the track by the weight of the rock falling against it and forcing it five feet out of alignment for a distance of 150 feet. The engine and the express car turned over the embankment, while the coaches, including the one derailed coach, remained on the road bed and track. Mr. Gilliam, it is thought, stepped from the lower side of the car in the excitement of the exist of passengers and fell among the rocks, straining his back. Other passengers and trainmen were only badly jolted. Mr. Stone had several ribs broken. The train was in charge of Capt. A. C. Harrison. The engineer, Mr. Perkins, and the fireman, Mr. Robinson, both of Ronceverte, jumped from the engine before derailment, and escaped with but few scratches.

WAR TRUCKS FOR ROAD BUILDER

To date the War Department turned over to the United States department of agriculture approximately 24,000 motor vehicles provided in congressional legislation empowering the latter department to distribute this war material among the state highway commissioners for use in road building. allotments of the vehicles based on the amount of federal money for roads which the states receive. This is practically all the vehicles which the war department has released. Of this total 12,000 have been delivered to the states. The remainder will be distributed as fast as railway cars can be secured for their transportation. Representatives of the bureau of roads, in charge of the matter, believe that within two or three months all of the vehicles will have been delivered to the states. This program promises to be a great step in carrying out the large road building program for 1920. The state highway commissioners are also interested in securing allotments of tractors, steam locomotive cranes, auto cranes, industrial locomotives which remain to be disposed of by the war department.

TORNADO IN ARKANSAS KILLS FIFTEEN

Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and a score more seriously injured by a

SWIFT DEATH IN

MEMBERSHIP OF THE LEAGUE.

The League of Nations has a membership of twenty-nine nations, counting the British Empire as one nation, while eleven countries who are at war with Germany have not yet become supporters of the league.

Of the twenty-nine members, fifteen comprise neutral States who have accepted the invitation of the Treaty of Versailles to declare their adhesion to the league.

The following powers who were at war with Germany have ratified the Versailles treaty, and hence become first members of the League: Belgium, Brazil, British Empire, including Canada, Australia, South African Union, New Zealand, India, Czechoslovakia, France, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Panama, Peru, Poland, Siam, Uruguay, Greece, Portugal.

The thirteen neutral States which have joined the league are:

Argentina, Chili, Columbia, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Switzerland, Venezuela.

There are twelve of the league's members situated in the New World.

Nations which were at war with Germany but have not yet ratified the Treaty of Versailles, and hence are not members of the league, are as follows:

United States, China, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama (who shortly intends to), Persia, Hedjaz (the new Arabian kingdom).

Four or five other nations, such as Estonia and Finland, have petitioned to become members, but no action can be taken until President Wilson has summoned the assembly of the body of delegates when their cases will be put to a vote.

A two-thirds vote of the membership—the voting members present being thirty-four nations, counting the British Empire as six nations—is required to petition a nation into membership.

The expenses of the league are fixed pro-rata, according to size of the nation.

No definite proposals have come from the league's council yet for transferring activities to Geneva, as stated by the treaty. This matter will not be rushed, since the league is under way in Switzerland defying conditions under which Switzerland enters the league.

COL. MCGRAW DIES SUDDENLY.

Col. John T. McGraw for many years, and at the time of his death, a member of the Democratic National Committee from this State, died suddenly late Thursday, April 29, 1920, of heart disease, on a train coming out from Baltimore while en route from New York to his home at Grafton. His age was 64 years. The news came as a dreadful shock to his many devoted friends throughout this and other States of the Union.

Col. McGraw had long been active and prominent as lawyer, banker, newspaper proprietor, coal operator, railroad promoter, general developer and politician.

He was born in Grafton in 1856, educated at St. Vincent College, Wheeling, and was elected prosecuting attorney of Taylor in 1880 when he first became active in politics. Gov. Jackson appointed him to a place on his personal staff and he so received the title of Colonel. He was several times a candidate for the U. S. Senate and more than once came near being chosen. He was always personally popular and true to his friends, he held them true to him to the end. He was a most companionable man—bright, intelligent, polite and always most agreeable.

It has been said that had Col. McGraw started his many big business projects some years later he would have been one of the wealthiest men in the State. As it was he became involved in debt and failed to realize the success he hoped for.

He had perhaps as many devoted personal friends as any man in West Virginia for he was, indeed, a most likeable man.

Col. McGraw was a great admirer and a warm personal friend of President Wilson who once visited him at his home. The President sent a message of condolence to Col. McGraw's aged mother, and also sent a magnificent floral wreath for the casket.

A great crowd from far and near attended the funeral at Grafton Monday, conducted by eminent priests of the Catholic Church.

BIG PARADES SHOW EFFECTS.

While plans were being prepared for a mammoth parade in New York a few days ago in protest against the high cost of clothing the consumer's shock exchange—otherwise the clothing ads in the daily papers—reflected the success of the

ANOTHER CHURCH TROUBLE AT HINTON.

The recent trouble in the Presbyterian Church, at Hinton, having been settled by the dismissal of the late pastor and the calling of another, serious trouble has now arisen in the First Baptist Church there. Rev. W. E. Yates the pastor, who assumed the pastorate about eight months ago, and has since been conducting a sort of continuous revival, is now accused of abandoning Baptist doctrine and taking up with the Holy Rollers. A few weeks ago the majority faction in the Church, displeased with the preacher and the things he said and did, locked the Church against him. The case is now in Court where a lively fight is being made on both sides. Mr. Yates and his followers seeking to enjoin the other faction from keeping him out of the Church and otherwise interfering with his work. In the meantime a committee of prominent Baptist preachers—Dr. T. C. Johnson, Dr. E. L. Dakin and Rev. J. J. Cook, of Charleston, Dr. M. L. Wood, of Huntington, Rev. B. Lacy Hoge, of Beckley, and Rev. J. E. Brown, of Sinks Grove—asssembled at Hinton last week in the effort to settle the controversy. The verdict of this council was submitted to the Court, still having the matter before it, and was in substance that Mr. Yates' preaching was not in harmony with the Church he was supposed to be representing, that it was anti-Baptist in fact and that he was physically unfit to act further as minister of the First Baptist Church.

The Court had the whole matter under consideration at last accounts.

GREEN RODES DIES IN FLORIDA.

From the Melbourne (Fla.) Times of April 28th, we learn that Green Rodes, who moved to Florida from this State in 1903, died at his home there on the 22d of April, 1920, after an illness of several weeks, aged 82 years. He was born in Nelson county, Virginia, October 13, 1837, served the South as a soldier during the entire period of the war between the States, was an excellent man and a good citizen whom all respected and trusted. He lived to see all of his twelve children grown, married and settled in their own homes. The surviving members of his family are: Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Braggett, John B. M. B. and W. S., of Melbourne; Chas. G. and Mrs. W. C. Kyle, Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs.

DISTRICT STEWARDS

The District Stewards of the Hinton District met at Parsonage in Lewisburg Friday, May 5th, at 10 o'clock for the purpose of receiving a report of the condition of the work in the district, and arranging for the next conference years assess various charges.

The report showed that the charges had been devolved the last year, and that there had been 3,000 conversions, 4,000 additions, 4,000 on the charges for the past year, and even the work showed a decrease on all lines of

E. Chase Bare, A. M. D. Miller, E. B. Arthur, C. W. Kershner, J. R. McNunn, C. H. Cackley, Price C. Bruffey, C. S. Coffman.

The Stewards increased the Presiding Elder's salary to \$2,700, and directed that the outfit be installed at Parsonage.

After the business was transacted dinner was served by Mrs. Stephens, and by Mrs. Knox, Miss Ed Conner, Miss Mrs. Schoettker, Rev. L. O. Rose and Bobbitt, pastor in attendance as usual.

The Presiding Elder started into the fine spirit and laud for the best year the District has ever had.

DEATH OF M

Mrs. Mary M. widow of the late passed away at her Sulphur Springs on 24th, 1920.

Before her marriage place December 1 a Miss Hogsett, daughter of Hugh Hogsett. She had eight children, five daughters. Two Edgar, predeceased. The living are: near Alderson; Blue Sulphur; near Alderson; Patton, W. Va.; and Mrs. C. have been at her mother. Miss M. home with Mrs. Mrs. Lowry keeping at home.

THE LEAGUE.

Nations has a y-nine nations, Empire as one countries who Germany have porters of the

ne members, neutral States invitation of es to declare league.

s who were have ratified d hence be- the League: ish Empire, ralia, South ealand, In- rance, Gua- eria, Pana- , Uruguay,

ates which re:

mbia, Den- way, Para- pain, Swe- ela.

ue's mem- the New

war with et ratified and hence

COL. MCGRAW DIES SUDDENLY.

Col. John T. McGraw for many years, and at the time of his death, a member of the Democratic National Committee from this State, died suddenly late Thursday, April 29, 1920, of heart disease, on a train coming out from Baltimore while in route from New York to his home at Grafton. His age was 64 years. The news came as a dreadful shock to his many devoted friends throughout this and other States of the Union.

Col. McGraw had long been active and prominent as lawyer, banker, newspaper proprietor, coal operator, railroad promoter, general developer and politician.

He was born in Grafton in 1856, educated at St. Vincent College, Wheeling, and was elected prosecuting attorney of Taylor in 1880 when he first became active in politics. Gov. Jackson appointed him to a place on his personal staff and he so received the title of Colonel. He was several times a candidate for the U. S. Senate and more than once came near being chosen. He was always personally popular and true to his friends, he held them true to him to the end. He was a most companionable man—bright, intelligent, polite and always most agreeable.

ANOTHER CHURCH

The recent byterian Churching been set the late pas another, se arisen in th there. Rev. who assum eight month been condu ous revival, doning Bap up with th weeks ago the Church preacher a did, locked The case i lively fight sides. Mr. seeking to from keepi and other his work. mittee of p ers—Dr. T Dakin and leston, Dr. ton, Rev. I and Rev. Grove—ass week in th troversy. cil was sub having the

mbia, Den-
way, Para-
pain, Swe-
tela.

gue's mem-
the New

war with
et ratified
and hence
eague, are

ba, Euca-
licaragua,
ends to),
Arabian

ons, such
have pe-
bers, but

til Presi-
ned the
of dele-

ll be put
te of the
member-

irty-four
ish Em-
quired to

to mem-
gue are
g to size

ve come
yet for
neva, as

his mat-
ince the

He was several times a candidate for the U. S. Senate and more than once came near being chosen. He was always personally popular and true to his friends, he held them true to him to the end. He was a most companionable man—bright, intelligent, polite and always most agreeable.

It has been said that had Col. McGraw started his many big business projects some years later he would have been one of the wealthiest men in the State. As it was he became involved in debt and failed to realize the success he hoped for.

He had perhaps as many devoted personal friends as any man in West Virginia for he was, indeed, a most likeable man.

Col. McGraw was a great admirer and a warm personal friend of President Wilson who once visited him at his home. The President sent a message of condolence to Col. McGraw's aged mother, and also sent a magnificent floral wreath for the casket.

A great crowd from far and near attended the funeral at Grafton Monday, conducted by eminent priests of the Catholic Church.

BIG PARADES SHOW EFFECTS.

While plans were being prepared for a mammoth parade in New York a few days ago in protest against the high cost of clothing the

Dakin and Rev. Weston, Dr. M. I. ton, Rev. B. La and Rev. J. E. Grove—assembly week in the ef troversy. The cil was submit having the ma in substance t ing was not Church he wa resenting, tha in fact and t unfit to act the First Ba

The Court under consid counts.

GREEN RO

From the of April 28t Rodes, who this State in there on th after an illn aged 82 yea Nelson coun 1837, served during the between th lent man ar all respected to see all c grown, mar own homes bers of his

Independent

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

MORNING. JUNE 25, 1920

OBITUARY.

Mary Virginia Price died at her home in Charleston, April 12th 1920. Had she lived until June 2nd of the same year she would have been 16 years of age. Stricken with a virulent attack of diphtheria, contracted from a child whom Virginia had formed a deep attachment, she lived just two weeks to the day from the time she was taken ill. It is little known that she was taken ill.

the central
and Po-
y, at Fay-
the most
nty seat.
young
g their
r, Judge
of her

IMP
A ca
fectin
west
ty
the
si
It is
little

and Maryland, tho elected from New Jersey. He is now serving out his second term.

P. L. CLARK DEAD.

Preston L. Clark, one of the prominent citizens of Pocahontas county, died very suddenly and unexpectedly at his home near Hillsboro, Saturday June 12th, 1920. He was paralyzed. For years he had been in failing health. His age was 76 years. He was the last member of the family of the late Sheldon Clark, who came to Pocahontas from Connecticut about one hundred years ago. His mother's maiden name was Lightner. Burial at the family grave yard on Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson, of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Clark had been a life long member. Thus we note the passing of a truly upright, honest man.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Livesay, of Greenbrier county, and their children, Mrs. Rachel Beard, of Marlinton, Mrs. Kelley, of Richmond, Mrs. Lou McNulty, of Hillboro, Lee Clark of Florida, Miss Myrtle and Norval, at home.—*Pocahontas Times.*

to record for
hundreds of
ntrymen, the
of the neces-
wn in a two
Road Ahead
educational
on of high-
h will soon
ture shows
iss Billing-
State Uni-
is a mod-
ent, with

vill be in-
e making
one of ab-
hich had
on of the
s Federa-
the pro-
endment
lature to
highways
seat in

MB.

as given
h when
ral Lee
om the
rishing
or the

through
and sa
own h

Peo
ed yes
17th)
receiv
phone
reside
nett,
Fayet
Physi
rushed
ing t
inatio
ed th
dead

Th
of B
a po
whic
foun
side
caus

Co
ques
that
ness
Peac
velo
part
of t
awa
ing
iting

Independent

which Concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

AY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920 NUM

thinking people of our State
co-operation in attaining
ims.

R. F. DUNLAP,
Chairman Democratic State
Executive Committee.

S AND ELKINS COLLEGE.

ations for the opening of
teenth session of Davis and
llege are nearing comple-
e usual summer repairs
made and applications
ment of new students are
y received.

THE WOMEN HAVE WON.

The right of women to the ballot was formally made a part of Constitution of the United States when Secretary of State Colby proclaimed ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment.

Colby announced the proclamation when he arrived at his office, having signed it shortly before at his home where the official certification that Tennessee had become the thirty-sixth State to ratify the amendment was taken at an early hour.

FEDERAL TROOP

At the request of well, determined to about 400 Feder been sent into M are being distrib the mine distrib Delorme, follow ing in the Willi union miners The soldiers were sent fr under comm

Nothing Shall be Indifferent to us

VOLUME 55

LEWISBURG

PRESTON S. CLARK.

Preston S. Clark was the youngest of six sons born to Sheldon and Mary Lightner Clark. His father was a native of Connecticut who came to Pocahontas county many years ago and engaged in merchandising and stockraising. All the brothers preceded him to the grave. He was born August 30, 1844, and like all of his father's family devoted the seventy-six years of his life to the energetic pursuit of his calling, that of stockman and farmer, literally dying in the harness.

He had not been in robust health for several years, and on Tuesday before his death had a very severe attack of suffering. He rallied from this attack and was beginning to walk about the farm. On Saturday morning he seemed to feel better than usual and after breakfast walked out to look after a faulty fence but on the advice of his son started to return to the house. His son went on to the field to work, thinking the father was resting at home. But he never reached the house. He fell just in front of the yard gate where he was found a few minutes later with life extinct.

In December, 1868, Mr. Clark married Miss Josephine Livesay, of Frankford, West Virginia. To this union eight children were born, six girls and two boys. Of the eight the two sons and five daughters survive: viz. Messrs. Arval and Lee Clark, late of Florida; Mesdames Rachel Beard, of Clinton; Lula McNulty, of Lottsburg, W. Va; Mrs. Clarence Kelley, of Richmond, Va; Mrs. C. G. Clark, of

STATE TAX.

An increase of six cents \$100 has been added to the Board of Puublic Works State levy for the current year. This brings the State debt and the Virginia debt and the general expense of the State. The latter is the under the law for general levy.

The State levy last year was fourteen cents, ten cents for the Virginia debt and for general expenses. The previous year was seven cents. The general expense account for the Virginia debt law not having been passed at that time.

The twenty cent levy for the current year is expected to yield \$2,800,000 in revenue. Half will go to the State fund. The appropriation for the last fiscal year for the State was \$3,602,802.80. It probably be greater for the coming year on account of the meeting of the legislature and the expense account coming as well as the increase in the nature of salaries and the running State institutions.

The oil and gas tax which was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court a million dollars annually is still in the courts. The case of the Kanawha Coal and Oil Co. vs. the State, the Supreme Court, not having passed upon its constitutionality. Should it be declared constitutional the State revenue would be somewhat reduced.

Other taxes which are levied on the productive of funds are: the tax on the sale of real estate; the tax on the sale of personal property; the inheritance tax; the tax on the sale of

... WAS ONE MY WIFE.
BOUGHT AT a bargain.
... THAT makes it.
... SATISFY.
... DOUBLE HEADER.
... AND AFTER that.
... EVEN saw him.
... OTING FOR the umpire.
... WENTY hits — twenty chances
with never a goose-egg—that's
sterfield's average on every
age. Trust the fans to pick
out. An unusual blend of
fish and Domestic—it can't be
L. These cigarettes are there
y satisfy!



Cigarettes

TTES
Ligon...

On Saturday morning he seemed to feel better than usual and after breakfast walked out to look after a faulty fence but on the advice of his son started to return to the house. His son went on to the field to work, thinking the father was resting at home. But he never reached the house. He fell just in front of the yard gate where he was found a few minutes later with life extinct.

In December, 1868, Mr. Clark married Miss Josephine Livesay, of Frankford, West Virginia. To this union eight children were born, six girls and two boys. Of the eight the two sons and five daughters survive: viz. Messrs. Norval and Lee Clark, late of Florida; Mesdames Rachel Beard, of Marlinton; Lula McNulty, of Lohelia, W. Va; Mrs. Clarence Kelley, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Guy Bell, of Richlands, and Miss Myrtle, at home.

On June 16, 1875, Mr. Clark and his wife united with Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, and for forty-five years marched in the great army of Christ, a faithful soldier of the Lord.

He was a devoted husband and father and was always ready to sacrifice to the extent of his ability for his loved ones. He was a man of the kindest and most generous impulses and all his acquaintances recorded his sincere homage for his uprightness of life and probity of character.

RECENT MEMBER OF CABINET DEAD.

James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture, died at his home at Iowa, August 26th.

James Wilson was head of the Department of Agriculture for 15 years, during which he contributed largely to the progress of the

half will go to the fund. The appropriation last fiscal year for State was \$3,602,802 probably be greater coming year on account of the legislative expense account as well as the increase in the nature of running State institutions.

The oil and gas tax declared constitutional al million dollars are still in the courts of the Kanawha Circuit, not having passed constitutionality. Should be somewhat reduced. Other taxes which deductive of funds are taxes yielding annually; the inheritance about \$300,000 and insurance taxes yielding 000 to \$300,000 annually.

GREENRRIER COUNTY

The Census Bureau population of Green 26,242, as against 24 gain of 1,409. The county appear in the letine as follows:

- Ronceverte,
- Lewisburg,
- Alderson
- White Sulphur
- Williamsburg,
- Frankford

It will be seen that gained 1,273 in population 126 as the gain the county.

The 1920 population is as follows: Anthony's Creek and Blue Sulphur districts the town of Alderson,

and

rs

more
han
red
buy

age
ear

Independent.

ns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

NING. DECEMBER 3, 1920

NUMBER

EN TURKEY AND IA.

has proffered
ation through a
end hostilities
reply to an in-
Hymans, Presi-
of the League
itting a resolu-
of Armenia

APPLYING TO ENTER LEAGUE.

The responsibilities of the League of Nations and the responsibilities of its individual members under Article X of the Covenant is one question the committee on admission of new members is considering in connection with the applications of 14 States, not including Germany. The applications are now in the hands of sub-committees. Besides responsibilities under sub-committees will con-

ELECTION RESULTS IN WEST

An official statement cast in this State on N out by Houston G. You of State, shows that carried West Virginia ity over Gov. Cox over all opponents vote for Harding v Cox 220,780; for 5,618 and for Wa 1,528.

The vote for y for Koonts 184 mery 81,330.

PRESIDENT.

Oregon was in- of Mexico at 30th. The sim- ng the oath of rth time in the 99 years that has been trans eorge T. Sum- affairs of the among those ny.

t de la Huerta Oregon's right the Chamber first to em- ent, and as ng and newly nsters, mem- other officials gon. Among ulatory tele- resident Ob- ancisco Villa m his ranch

o announces y relations had, prior n duly elect- ican people peace in so long af-

ILLED.

MARTIAL LAW IN MINGO.

Mingo county, where a strike of miners has been in progress since last July, was on Tuesday last the 29th, declared by Governro Cornwell to be under military control or martial law.

Colonel Herman Hall, Commanding the provisional battallion of federal troops, about 500 strong, which arrived at Williamson Sunday from Camp Sherman, Ohio, issued a proclamation in which he forbad public assembly except such meetings as might be held in regularly organized churches.

Colonel Hall's proclamation prohibited also, parades or demonstrations against the authorities and stipulated that no person other than officers of the law and the military would be permitted to carry fire arms or be in possession of explosives. All places of business shops and theatres were permitted to remain open, it was stipulated but the people generally were admonished to comply carefully with the military regulations and to preserve good order.

Governor Cornwell's proclamation stated that Mingo county was in a state of insurrection and the citizens were enjoined and commanded to disperse and retire to

TO MEDIATE

President his "person representati in Armenia

The offer vitation fro dent of the of Nations tion adopte by the Ass Geneva, Ne that "the l tragedy" l tion of the entrusting task of tal ures, to ste The Unite member o ed among to whom was issued

Adoptio preceded feasibility national f menia, ass sh nation other tra

The Pre that he v ances of t support of

tes had, prior
een duly elect-
lexican people
ct peace in
y so long af-

KILLED.

of Hinton, a
Police, and
to be a union
other in a
25 miles east
sday night.

on the rail-
and accord-
tter drew a
pley to hold
e complied,
eld started
ediately an-
exchange of
illed.

te Police in
e world war
S. Marine
first trooper
constabu-

ears of age
pley, of Al-
The funeral
at Beech
es of the

PREDICTED.

redicted by
of the Prall

the military regulations and to pre-
serve good order.

Governor Cornwell's proclama-
tion stated that Mingo county was
in a state of insurrection and the
citizens were enjoined and com-
manded to disperse and retire to
to their homes, and submit to the
law and the regularly constituted
authorities.

"To the end that the law shall
be respected and that disorder
shall cease, I have called upon the
Government of the United States
for assistance and until further no-
tice the county of Mingo will be un-
der the direct charge of the com-
manding general of the Fifth Army
Corps area, who has full power and
authority to establish peace and
order in said county by such means
as he may deem best in the inter-
est of good government and the
laws of the land."

This unfortunate situation in
Mingo, so long continued, is due,
as the Charleston Gazette sees it,
"to the apparently eternal
strife in that section of the State
between powerful elements seeking
to organize the coal miners as union
men and the coal operators deter-
mined to see that such an organiza-
tion does not become a fact."

BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT.

The Bank of Glasgow, Glasgow,
Virginia, was robbed early Friday,
Nov. 19th, of \$150,000 in Liberty
bonds and currency. Three hours

sh nationalist
other trans-C

The Presid
that he was
ances of the
support of th
endeavor to
tween the co
Armenia thro
asked sugges
through whi
be conveyed
whom it sho

A D

At the Hi
nesday after
Miss Callie
daughter of
of White S
closed her
sleep and w
throng arc
Throne. S
taken to th
tion for ap
late. Her
her when
faced the
was a grie
When she
father's ho
shadow of
upon it.

mystery of
is ours to
doeth all t

The body
tenderly co
ing place

Independent

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

NG. DECEMBER 17, 1920

DEATHS.

Mrs. Emma C. Herndon died at her home near Vago, this county, on Wednesday night, December 1, 1920, from an abscess on the lung, after an illness of only two weeks.

LEAGUE

The I
ed on
constr
Leagu
statu
al c

S.
given out
J. M.
ian of
for the
operty
plans

ter, sister of
and S. W. N.
years he liv-
the place
ied by Geo.
moved back
ved to East
d since re-
ear Morris-
February,
five daugh-
Pearl, Nel-
ons, Henry
Mr. Ander-
rmer and
adless hos-
d friends
welcome.
e Mr. An-
a number
e greatly
reenbrier
o see him
l a genial
y warm
had here
his death
our-score
nd activt

at Noe's
outh, of
and was
gan and
in the

AINS.

in the building and continue
to receive patients in his special-
ties.

SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. LOCKRIDGE.

Dr. James Bedford Lockridge, long a well known and highly esteemed physician of Pocahontas county, stopped over for the night on the 8th at the Hotel Greenbrier, Ronceverte, on his return from Fishersville, Va., whither he had gone to visit a sick grandchild. In his room in the hotel that night he was taken sick. A physician was called who reached him just before he died of a heart trouble from which he had suffered before. His body was taken to his home at Minnehaha Springs and laid in the family graveyard not far away. The Doctor was the youngest child of Col. James T. and his wife, Mrs. Lillie Moser Lockridge, both long prominent and well known in Pocahontas. He married 34 years ago, Miss Margaret E. Warwick, daughter of Squire John Warwick, who came to Pocahontas from Nelson county, Virginia. She with two daughters and five sons survive to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. Dr. Lockridge was 58 years old, a member of the Episcopal Church, a useful man and an excellent citizen. He will be greatly missed.

Kieffer, Green

HEAV

A reductio
cent in the v
300,000 text
England wa
13th. Notic
rence. Low
other cente
Maine and
most part
making col
instances o
were invol

Other co
indicated
line; but
worsted m
ion at thi

Approx
the Richr
notified o
their wag
men are
day. Ac
company
no troub
of the cu

GOVERN

Th said
he is inat
Virginia,
double th
000 inste
The in

Independent

Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

7. DECEMBER 31, 1920

NU

E. WINNERS IN JUDGING CONTEST.

INCOME

Competition against all of the leading Universities in the West and many that are prominent in the East, West Virginia University's stock judging team took fifteenth place in the recent stock judging contest in Chicago, November 27th. West Vir-

Despite the of the country come class the United by over \$ with 191 statistic interna

the loading of
pounds per inch
with a maximum
unds, but the Com-
wishes to impress
rers of trucks and
rchasers of trucks
dclay, soil and
stand up under
that in many in-
cks are very care-
waterbound maca-
to pieces rapid-
.) Gazette.

TIME WAVE.

on of fifty exper-
vas sent out on
e Commissioner
to aid in com-
rave, which has
sions of alarm
cials and num-
siness organiza-

quipped with
s, were order-
day and night
ut for gang-
ere instructed
ender clues in
ent mysterious

U. S.
the United

Thirty-five states voted affirm-
tively when the balloting took place
and Australia joined France in
recording her vote.

The merits of the question
each applicant knocking at the
doors of the League was presented
were very fully and frankly debat-
ed. These debate were of the ut-
most interest.

ENDS LIFE IN A FIT OF MELANCHOLIA.

S. S. Varner, one of the promi-
nent citizens of Pocahontas county,
killed himself at his home at River-
side, a suburb of Marlinton, Mon-
day, the 20th. He recently purchas-
ed from Miss May O. Moore, the
residence and land known as the
Cunningham Place. On Monday,
Mrs. Varner came to the stores here
to do some shopping. She left home
at 2 p. m. and returned about four
o'clock. She found the lifeless body
of her husband hanging from the
rafters in the mow of the barn.
The body was cold showing that
life had been extinct for sometime.

It was apparent that he had tak-
en a small rope, doubled it, and
tied the loose ends to a rafter. With
the loop end a noose had been made
A barrel was there with a board on
top of it and he had jumped from
the barrel and accomplished the act
of self destruction.

Mr. Varner was about seventy
years old. He had spent practically
all of his long and useful life on a
fine bluegras farm near Linwood.

He leaves surviving him, his
widow, who was Miss Bertha Bos-
well, and one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle
Coyner.—Pocahontas Times.

December 29,
Grimes offic-
elina
uni
ne is a
man of near Fraz
is a charming d
C. D. Hanger.

Mr. Donald Bri
and Miss Hazel
verte, were mar-
21, 1920. The
at the home of
Mrs. Gibbs, at I
Brightwell is a
lady of fine qua
mind, while the
one of Hinton's
men.

The *Indepen*
many friends
wishing them
prosperous life

BIG DA

The corps
gineers employ
making a surv
from Ede's Fo
the purpose
feasibility of
have about c
The dam is fe
large reservoi
the City of V
water will ex
to Capon Bri
county, a dis
miles. It is
about 150 fee
and the slac
thousands of
the river. W
decided to b

...day, son and
land up under
that in many in-
ks are very care-
sterbound maca-
to pieces rapid-
) Gazette.

ME WAVE.

... of fifty exper-
as sent out on
Commissioner
to aid in com-
ve, which has
ions of alarm
cials and num-
ness organiza-

... uipped with
, were order-
day and night
t for gang-
re instructed
der clues in
t mysterious

... are discuss-
law subject-
y of such
as have re-
big cities of
rsey to con-
tentary for

L. S.

... the United
his year, as
teenth Cen-

... of the League was presented
were very fully and frankly debat-
ed. These debate were of the ut-
most interest.

ENDS LIFE IN A FIT OF MELANCHOLIA.

S. S. Varner, one of the promi-
nent citizens of Pocahontas county,
killed himself at his home at River-
side, a suburb of Marlinton, Mon-
day, the 20th. He recently purchas-
ed from Miss May O. Moore, the
residence and land known as the
Cunningham Place. On Monday,
Mrs. Varner came to the stores here
to do some shopping. She left home
at 2 p. m. and returned about four
o'clock. She found the lifeless body
of her husband hanging from the
rafters in the mow of the barn.
The body was cold showing that
life had been extinct for sometime.

It was apparent that he had tak-
en a small rope, doubled it, and
tied the loose ends to a rafter. With
the loop end a noose had been made
A barrel was there with a board on
top of it and he had jumped from
the barrel and accomplished the act
of self destruction.

Mr. Varner was about seventy
years old. He had spent practically
all of his long and useful life on a
fine bluegras farm near Linwood.

He leaves surviving him, his
widow, who was Miss Bertha Bos-
well, and one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle
Coyner.—Pocahontas Times.

MOONSHINE TRAFFIC IN KENTUCKY.

... is a charn
C. D. Hang

Mr. Don
and Miss
verte, wer
21, 1920.

at the ho
Mrs. Gibb
Brightwell
lady of fir
mind, whi
one of Hi
men.

The Inc
many frie
wishing t
prosperou

Bl

The cor
gineers en
making a
from Ede'
the purpo
feasibility
have abou
The dam i
large reser
the City o
water will
to Capon
county, a
miles. It
about 150
and the sl
thousands
the river.
decided to
land will b
if figures c

Independent.

Which Concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

MORNING. JANUARY 21, 1921.

NUMBER

CURIOUS ITEMS.

racket in the barn of A. farmer, of near Raleigh, olina, announced that a had met his Waterloo at s end of a farm mule. d planted the mule in a cow which the thief ilking at night. When reached the barn, shot- l, he found a battered wrecked milking stool, satisfied mule, but no

HONOR RETIRING JUDGES.

L Judson Williams, retiring Judge of the State Supreme Court of Appeals, and H. Delbert Rummel, retiring Judge of Kanawha Circuit Court, were guests of honor Saturday at an elaborate dinner at Edgewood Country Club, given by the Charleston Bar Association.

The dinner was attended by a large number of attorneys, and the Club was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Staige Davis, of the Association, was

FARMER NEEDS TWO WIVES

A farmer residing near Colorado, has written Gov. H. Stroup, the chief executive of Colorado, to permit farmer two wives. His letter fo

"I am a farmer living south of Denver. You State Governor, and I something to help the f

"Let city men have the farmer two wives one could help the of farmer could more the farm

TRADE CUSTOMS.

make a charge for space for advertising everything, and meeting, etc., there is an advertisement or article sold, operation in any

done for the individuals or more, for the news business transaction is made alike

be a real news space away. We advertising. In spite to all that causes, like they, but not of advertising space, trade.

where there will be given to its news

nothing to pay, and this other business its shelves. for contributing their money newspaper must

paths and suitable articles. for cards of ed an obituary charge.

MR. HANNAH DIES AT CASS.

Samuel Baldwin Hannah, for many years one of the prominent and most highly esteemed men of Pocahontas county, died at his home at Cass, that county, Wednesday morning, January 19th, 1921, from the effects of an internal cancer which had gradually grown through many months. We think his age was about 77 years. We had known Mr. Hannah since his boyhood days when we attended the old Cub Creek School in Charlotte county, Virginia, back in the 50's. Born and reared in the same community we were together at the V. M. I., in 1863 from which Mr. Hannah graduated at the close of the session of that year, together as members of the Charlotte Troop, Company B, 14th Virginia Cavalry from February 1864 to the close of the war between States in April 1865, and together as members of U. C. V. Organization since the War.

Mr. Hannah came to Greenbrier back in the 70's and assisted the late Rev. Jas. H. Leps for several years in the conduct of a large school for boys and girls at Frankford.

Shortly after this he married Miss Lizzie Heavner, daughter of the late, well-known, Uriah Heavener, of Pocahontas county, and moved to the Arbovale community of that county where he lived until the death of his wife, a few years

Virgie E. Fla J. and Effie Fla on Muddy Cree day, January 1 years. She ga when 13 years the M. E. Chu vere illness sh gave positive to the last. was conducted W. A. Grogg, Jan. 12th. In man cemetery

Mrs. Sabina George Henry citizen of Nic pneumonia at home at Sum inst, aged 63 days. She w Huffman and Alderson on 1889. She le husband and the family g Alderson is brier where friends who this great be

Miss Mary V daughter of Williams and late J. M. P at the Univer tesville, Va., Jan. 6, 1921, amputation o limbs. She

money, but space, advertising space, k in trade. ment, where there lved, will be giv- on to its news t.

have nothing to money, and this other business on its shelves. omes for con- of their money newspaper must

deaths and fug- geable articles. r, for cards of rmed an obitu- o charge.

are pleased to understood in ently there are from other eem to under- their benefit written. We give our space pen it in the why *The Inde- wspaper.*

CK) DEITZ.

munity more nor hearts when it was sday, January spirit of Mrs. had taken its nter the por-

on of God's d the home of

of the Charlotte Troop, Company B, 14th Virginia Cavalry from February 1864 to the close of the war between States in April 1865, and together as members of U. C. V. Organization since the War.

Mr. Hannah came to Greenbrier back in the 70's and assisted the late Rev. Jas. H. Leps for several years in the conduct of a large school for boys and girls at Frankford.

Shortly after this he married Miss Lizzie Heavner, daughter of the late, well-known, Uriah Heavener, of Pocahontas county, and moved to the Arbovale community of that county where he lived until the death of his wife, a few years ago, when he took up his residence at Cass. He reared a large family of sons and daughters--one of them being now a well-known physician, a member of the County Court of Pocahontas, and another a Presbyterian minister. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hannah, of "Gravel Hill," Charlotte county, who were near kin to many of the most prominent people of that old county in which Patrick Henry and John Raadolph lived and achieved great prominence and distinction in public life. From the old Cub Creek School somewhat noted in its day, Mr. Hannah entered Hampden-Sidney College where he was several years a student before entering the V. M. I. as a Second Classman in 1861.

Mr. Hanah served one or more terms as County Superintendent of Schools in Pocahontas, as a mem-

inst, aged 63 days. She wa Huffman and Alderson on th 1889. She lea husband and the family gr Alderson is v brier where friends who this great be

Miss Mary V daughter of Williams and late J. M. P at the Unive tesville, Va., Jan. 6, 1921 amputation o limbs. She from a bloo bout six wee hospital by R. Ney Wil Miss Ela W After the an be getting o days and he ful disappo her friend a sweet an life radiant graces. She Methodist C before mari bell of Mon E. Lee Cam and Dr. C. F burg. The lady was br home in Ro funeral serv urday aftern Mr. Spang

ewspaper.

OCK) DEITZ.

munity more
nor hearts
when it was
esday, January
spirit of Mrs.
had taken its
enter the por-

on of God's
at the home of
eitz, at Corn-
ober 22, 1888,
mos, and 21

ng was great

n her depart-
L. Deitz; one
father, D. M.
urg; and two
ck, of Van-
Falls Pollock,
ginia, and a
and friends.
ade sad and
her absence
only a little
e reunited in
fast by the

missed from
Cold Spring
ttended Sun-
h since girl-
he had been
ars. She had
worker in the

of the most prominent people of that old county in which Patrick Henry and John Randolph lived and achieved great prominence and distinction in public life. From the old Cub Creek School somewhat noted in its day, Mr. Hannah entered Hampden-Sidney College where he was several years a student before entering the V. M. I. as a Second Classman in 1861.

Mr. Hanah served one or more terms as County Superintendent of Schools in Pocahontas, as a member of the County Court, and was an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He was a man of fine character and throughout his life held an enviable place in the confidence and good opinion of the people among whom he lived. In his death Pocahontas county loses one of its best citizens. After an appropriate funeral service Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Gray, the mortal body of this good man was laid in the grave at Arbovale, not far from his home. Though the eldest, he lived to survive most of his father's family, one of which married Rev. Dr. Atkinson, for many years President of Peace Institute, a well-known school for girls, at Raleigh, North Carolina, and another, the distinguished Dr. Barringer, for many years a member of the Medical faculty of the University of Virginia.

a sweet and
life radiant
graces. She
Methodist C
before mar
bell of Mor
E. Lee Cap
and Dr. C.
burg. The
lady was b
home in B
funeral ser
urday after
Mr. Spona
naird, the
Riverview

Mary Fr
L. Coughli
5, 1921, at
aged 49 ye
Giddicudd
sides her
mourn he
Cornelius,
Patrick, H
sister, Mrs
She leaves
will miss
She was l
Cemetery
6th, to aw

"A precio
A voice
A place is
Which

KILL

Six arm
way bran

MILLIONS IN TREASURY.

tal balance in the State at the close of business for 31st amounted to \$27,624, including investments, according to the monthly report of auditor Johnson issued yesterday. The grand total cash balance is \$17,617,320.38. The amount of the workmen's compensation invested was \$9,098,000. The amount of the school fund is \$999,000. The summary of funds follows: State fund, general revenue, \$20,000,000; cash receipts for month, \$652,877.42; total, \$20,652,877.42; cash disbursements for month, \$554,041.09; balance at end of month, \$591,836.33.

School fund, cash balance at beginning of month, \$1,080,280.00; receipts \$98,702.63; total \$1,178,982.63; cash disbursements, \$100,000.00; cash balance at end of month, \$1,078,982.63.

State fund, cash balance at beginning of month, \$15,155,892.11; receipts, \$284,855.40; total \$15,440,747.51; cash disbursements, \$100,000.00; cash balance at end of month, \$15,340,747.51.

State fund, cash receipts for month, \$12,000.00; cash balance at beginning of month, \$11,000.00; cash balance at end of month, \$1,000.00.

Sinking fund, cash disbursements for month, \$375,000.00; cash balance at end of month, \$375,000.00.

State and sinking fund, cash balance at beginning of month, \$17,016.87; cash receipts, \$283,414.00; cash balance at end of month, \$141,616.19.

State and Virginia debt, cash balance at beginning of month, \$114,000.00; cash receipts, \$114,000.00; cash balance at end of month, \$228,000.00.

THROAT CUT.

Elza Hinkle, son of Jake Hinkle, farmer of Little Levels district of Pocahontas county, was found in a lifeless condition early last Monday morning on the county road leading from Hillsboro to Lobelia, near Marlinton. His throat was cut from ear to ear.

County authorities, investigating the crime, have found no motive on the part of any of his acquaintances for murder, as there is no doubt that Hinkle was killed. There was no knife or other instruments near him to indicate the wound was self-inflicted. An autopsy was held and a jury returned the verdict that the young man came to his death as a result of a "knife wound inflicted by a person or persons unknown" to the jury.

Friends of the dead youth said they saw him drinking with a party of young men on the night of the killing. Hinkle was apparently on his way home from Hillsboro, where he spent part of Sunday, when his life was brought to an abrupt end. The body was found near the center of the road, opposite the entrance to the farm of Fred Albert. The roadway was in the usual condition, there being no indication that a struggle had occurred. His clothes were slightly disordered but not sufficient to indicate that there had been a fight of any kind.

The dead man had a small sum of money in his pockets when his body was found. There was but little money in his possession when he left home Sunday and in view of this fact, county authorities reason that robbery was not the motive for the crime, if such it was.

JAMES BRYCE DEAD.

Viscount Bryce died at Sidmouth, England, last Sunday. The end came peacefully and somewhat suddenly. The Viscount had been staying at Sidmouth for the past three weeks and was extremely energetic and full of life until the day before last. He was a world figure, a man of letters, a publicist and a statesman. He had enjoyed a great reputation in United States, and he often said that he knew the American system of Government better than any American authority. His book, "The American Commonwealth" has been a standard book in schools and colleges in the United States for many years.

James Bryce, since the death of Gladstone, may be considered the Commoner of England. Evidently he was familiar with his book, "The American Commonwealth." He was as a text book for English students but so well did he do this that it at once became a very popular book in all American colleges and universities.

In the death of James Bryce, not only England but the world has lost one of its greatest statesmen.

VENUE TO JEFFERSON.

Transfer for trial in Jefferson county of the cases of more than 100 men indicted in Logan county on various charges arising from the march and fighting in Boone and Logan counties last August. The release of many of the defendants to bail occurred in the Circuit Court in Logan on Wednesday last week. C. Frank Keeney, county clerk, and Fred Mooney, district attorney, were released after posting sureties on bonds of \$10,000 each.

ASKS FOR LOWER RATES.

Independent

Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

NG. MARCH 17, 1922

ENGLAND'S TROUBLES.

of Lloyd George, head of the Gov-
's ernment in England, has no small at his
- man's job. Ireland is still seething yeste
and boiling over; Egypt is demand- 6 o'
ing self-government; India is de- Mr.
manding greater liberties, and South he
Africa is seething and strike up W

game.

GALFORD ACQUITTED.

At the Elkins Court last week, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Brown L. Galford, who was being tried for the killing of George W. Duncan. This case was taken to Randolph county from Pocahontas county. This was the third time the case was tried. The first trial at Marlinton resulted in a verdict of second degree murder, and a sentence of 15 years was imposed. The Supreme Court granted the defendant a rehearing. The second trial was at Elkins on a change of venue and the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

On the night of November 11, 1919 Brown L. Galford was a policeman of the town of Marlinton. He attempted to arrest George W. Duncan. Duncan resisted, and in the mixup he was shot and killed.

High
ject
near
Spri
whe
divi
Iro

ing
of
ha
of
tur
tro
bu
pa
in
tic
da

bu

s laped to their
nse was made
partment. At
vere gone. The
l butfar from
jured but not
unts to thous

E.
earching for
ollow, Kan-
lred feet off
early hour
the report
They in-
lying not
here they
of a young
was a 32
le plated
ere might
the body
octor but
l shortly
The boy
within a
breathed
king the
s during
ng home
hoes, se-
a short
here he
nst his
art and

mind and brain that will keep you
young as the years pass?

"DEVIL ANSE'S" STATUE.

A life size statue of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, famous, West Virginia mountaineer, has been shipped to Huntington from Carara, Italy, where it was carved by a famous sculptor.

The statue shows Hatfield standing erect in typical garb of the mountains. It is cut from Italian marble from a design furnished by F. C. McCole.

When the pedestal is completed the height will be thirteen feet. It will be erected near the pioneer's old home in the family cemetery, on Main Island Creek, Logan county.

His widow and children are erecting the statue and it is planned to have it ready for unviling within a week or ten days. There is no epitaph on the monument. On the front of the pedestal these words will be cut: "Captain Anderson Hatfield, 1839—1921," and Levicy Chaffin, his wife, 1842." On the opposite side the names of the 13 children will be placed. These are Johnson, William A., Robert L., Nancy, Elliott, Mary, Elizabeth, Elias, Troy, Joseph D., Roac, Willis E. and Tennis S.

DISEASE SPREAD FEARED.

March collections, it the decrease of fire prior to the end of would be about \$100
The shortage in tax March 15, officials sa tively to the busin during 1921.

PASSOVER IN .

For the first time thousand years th of going up to Jer Passover holy day ed this spring whe known Jews from ticipate in a Pale that began with th White Star liner York.

The party will and after leaving Egypt" will tour land by automobi usalem for Passo of the ancient te Palestine pilgrim forerunner of oth Palestine for the great Jewish h spring and fall of

How many thi fulfilling of the prophecy?

WOMAN FO

Miss Alice Lov unopposed endor

a single huge dormitory. Each cottage accommodates about twenty youngsters.

HER AIM WAS POOR.

Mrs. Wm. Sanford, of Sun, Fayette county, appeared at Mount Hope last Sunday night and declared she had killed her husband. She had fired five shots at him she claimed, and that he was dead. She wanted to give herself up.

Deputy C. E. Patton, of Scarbro, was called and he hastened to the scene of the shooting. He found William very much alive, however, as none of the shots had struck him. She had fired the five shots all right, but evidently did not have her shooting eye open, as all five shots missed.

Mr. Patton had a suspicion or two also of his in some matters and after an investigation he found about 30 gallons of mash in a closet of the Sanford home. Further investigation led to the discovery of a complete still hidden over a false ceiling in the closet.

DEAD BUT LIVING.

that know

Speaki
partmen
said "a
tion thr
the con
violatio
if indee
gradual
in the
years t
ed mai
bureau
commi
prosec
bition
tire c
law-ad
ing ev
world
court
tende
time
laxat
peop
bottle
Mr
dpart
grow

Mr. Brown said the work of his department is resulting gradually in growing interest in enforcement of the laws.

J. T. R
Beckley
mond.

SIAMESE TWINS DEAD.

Josefa and Rosa Blazek, two Czecho-Slovak twins, joined together at birth and known over the world as "the Siamese twins," died at a hospital in Chicago on March 30th. The death of Josefa occurred first and was followed in a few seconds by the death of her sister. Physicians had declared early in the night that in the event of the death of one of the sisters the other would also die soon afterwards, but their brother, Frank Blazek, had refused to permit an operation to sever their bodies. Rosa was a widow. She has a 12-year-old son, Fritz, who is a bright boy and perfect mentally and physically. The sisters were brought to this country for theatrical engagements.

Two
taken
Louis
New
Gener
Drive
versat

The
tion a
trees
owne
about
diam
Gene
the f

No
admi
decli
take
Senat
Com

CAMPAIGN ENDS.

arising
raighten-
ockman
arrison
can Red
le Jack-
charge.
erment
er ask-
ng be
l-to-be
ke ap-
ion.
eeceiv-
, car-
, had
ober,
lared
miss-
beau-
t off
ted,
, is

died sev-
uring his
ost enter-
deceased
vo miles
is a good
neighbor.
e leaves
ly Miss
en, Mrs.
; Mrs.
; Miss
, D. C.,
ise and
He also
ohn W.
isburg,
E. Nel-
ops, of
Ander-
y.
ield at
y Rev.
Lewis-
after
aid to
ent to
Lewis-
by a
The
y and
Ander-
one of

ance. These men are being tried in the old court house where John Brown was tried for treason before the Civil War.

CAREER ENDED.

The career of Sid. Hatfield, killed with his lieutenant, Ed. Chambers, on the steps of the court house a Welch last August, during a gun fight, was wound up last Monday when a jury in criminal court of McDowell county found three men, charged with his killing, not guilty.

Others were tried in January and found by the jury not guilty. The prosecuting attorney had these indictments dismissed. It will be remembered that Sid. Hatfield was tried for murder in Logan county several months before he was shot and found not guilty. Now all the men indicted for the killing of himself and Chambers go free. We know nothing of the merits of either side but it occurs that these people have license to shoot in these counties and none are convicted. When all are killed, peace may reign.

While
seas so
Washin
Preside
the me
rer, O
board
In
tainin
"drop
A f
the fo
"W
hamp
While
David
the s
have
I fou
bottle
voya
safel
this
sea,

The
missi
capit
whic

Independent

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

NING, APRIL 28, 1922.

ENT.

of the
ourt at
m, by

LUMBER PLANT BURNED.

Fire of undetermined origin early
last Saturday morning partially
destroyed the plant of the Char-
Lumber Co., Bullit and Dry-

Th
has
100
ra